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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1955.

Price 20 Cents

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Reflections on
the Petition

As expected, the Civic Association's original appeal for public support of its petition to the Colonial Office requesting an extension of Sir Alexander Grantham's tenure of office as Governor of Hongkong is enjoying an impressive chain reaction, indicating very clearly that the Colony most decidedly wants Sir Alexander to assume the burdens of another tour.

The compliment to His Excellency is unmistakable and wholly merited. It is, too, unique in British colonial history, for Sir Alexander has already served two additional terms, both prompted by popular demand—a record to which no other colonial governor can lay claim.

We feel, however, that the sponsors and supporters of this petition should fully appreciate that an expression of popular opinion of this nature does not automatically succeed in winning its objective.

WE do not suggest the sponsors of the petition have rushed thoughtlessly into their project, but we do wonder whether sufficient enquiries were first made in the proper quarters as to the likelihood of the petition succeeding, bearing in mind the practical considerations involved.

The Civic Association first intimated they had advised the Colonial Office of their intention to sponsor the petition early this month—that is six months before Sir Alexander Grantham is due to retire from office.

That is cutting things rather fine, for we imagine the Colonial Office machinery which carries out the functions of appointing and replacing governors has to operate over a longer period. The obvious danger to the petition is that Whitehall has already completed arrangements for Sir Alexander to be replaced, and if this be so, it will not be easy to reverse those arrangements.

This is the contingency most likely to defeat the petition, for the Colony, knowing Sir Alexander Grantham's deep and unwavering sense of duty, is confident that if he is approached by the Colonial Office and requested to continue in his high office, he will agree to do so, selflessly setting aside any personal preferences.

WHICH is another point we feel should be given full consideration. His Excellency has now completed 33 years of public service—arduous, strenuous, and not infrequently worrying service. If any chief administrator in the colonial service is entitled to the peace of retirement it is Sir Alexander. Is it really quite fair to insist that he sacrifice what he has earned merely to satisfy a public craving for continuance of his personal administrative ability?

We believe the various public bodies which are now aligning themselves in support of the petition for the retention of His Excellency's services have, in their enthusiasm, lost sight of the legitimate rights of an individual who has worked faithfully and very hard, and who is now entitled to a rest from his heavy responsibilities.

We are also convinced that Sir Alexander Grantham has laid such a solid foundation of first-class administration for Hongkong, that if he were to leave us (as in due course he must) the Colony would continue to benefit from his work of the last eight years.

Truman To Address
United Nations

Objection
Raised
By Russia

San Francisco, June 21. Russia has objected to a former president, Mr. Harry Truman, being invited to address the tenth anniversary meeting of the United Nations next Friday, it was learned today.

The objection was registered with Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, the UN Secretary-General, in New York last week. It was reported to be based on the ground



MR. TRUMAN

that Mr. Truman was not a representative of the United States Government and that he had been responsible while President of the United States for "anti-Soviet policies."

Official American sources attending the commemorative meeting declined to comment on the report and said that the invitation of Mr. Truman to speak had been tendered by Mr. Hammarskjöld.

It was understood that despite the Soviet objection, there would be no change in the plan for Mr. Truman to address the meeting next Friday night after the official representatives of all 60 member nations had concluded their addresses.—Reuter.

Confidence
Tricksters
Make Haul

London, June 21. Scotland Yard today circulated details of two men who made thousands of pounds in Britain's recent rail strike with bogus road transport services.

During the strike London merchants were telephoned by a man who gave the name of a Manchester transport firm and offered to move strike-bound cargoes.

Several merchants agreed readily and valuable loads were put on lorries. These cargoes included scrap metal worth £1,500, copper worth £2,800 and women's wear valued at £4,000.

The lorries headed out of London and were never seen again. The same confidence trick was worked on merchants in Liverpool and Manchester who shipped cocoa worth £5,000 to London in the lorries of the bogus transport company.—China Mail Special.

NEW SEIZURE
POWERS

Nairobi, June 21. Under a new amendment to the Emergency Regulations the Kenya Government can seize money, cattle, vehicles or crops belonging to Mau Mau terrorists or their supporters.

The power to do this announced in the official Gazette yesterday will reinforce the land forfeiture which the Government has already announced, would follow the withdrawal on July 10 of the surrender terms offered to the Mau Mau.—China Mail Special.

Decision
Follows Long
Meeting
UNION TUG-OF-WAR

London, June 21.

The London stevedores tonight decided to end their strike next Monday — first break in a strike which has held up six ports and will have lasted over five weeks.

The London men represent almost one-third of the 20,000 dockers who have been idle.

Their decision, taken after a 3½ hour private meeting of 1,500 men tonight, brought to a head a tug-of-war inside the stevedores union which called the strike to enforce a voice in the hiring of dock labour wherever they had members.

The London men wanted the claim sent to arbitration but their colleagues from the northern ports involved — notably Merseyside, — have resisted any return to work until the union had been officially recognised in their home ports.

In a bid to avert an open rift, the union leaders invited the militant men of the north to send delegates to the London members' meeting.

The acting General Secretary, Mr. Bill Newman, said after the meeting that the decision to suspend the strike on June 27 was "overwhelmingly adopted."

He added that they would recommend this action "to the men in the northern ports as it was the wish of the meeting that a return to work in all ports must be simultaneous."

It was understood that the back to work advice was vigorously resisted by delegates from the north and by some members of the union executive, including a former London dock strike leader, Mr. Albert Timothy.—Reuter.

MACMILLAN'S
UN PROMISE

San Francisco, June 21.

Mr. Harold Macmillan, British Foreign Secretary, declared today that Britain would continue to strive "by all means in her power" to use and perfect the United Nations as an instrument for international co-operation.

Addressing the 10th anniversary celebrations of the world organisation, Mr. Macmillan said: "The United Nations as it stands today probably represents the highest common factor of agreement that is possible among the nations."

Reviewing the last ten years, Mr. Macmillan said that the pageant of history had been darkened by disillusionment and sometimes despair.

"The tensions between East and West have seemed unending," he added.

"Within a few weeks the leaders of the four great Powers will be meeting together for the first time since Potsdam. Can we recover the mental outlook of 1945?"

"Can we get back this summer on to the road of co-operation between the great Powers? Can we find again here in San Francisco the inspiration and the will to work together? No one yet knows the answer to these questions."

PIONEERING SPIRIT

"But if we can apply the old pioneering spirit to the work that lies before us, then this is indeed an auspicious moment and these meetings will be memorable."

Mr. Macmillan said they should dedicate themselves afresh to the lofty purposes and high ideals with which the organisation was inspired.

"We do not seek for a ready-made Utopia," he added.

"With feet planted firmly on the ground let us keep our eyes on the horizon."

"No one would require that all international relationships must be conducted directly under the United Nations. The methods of old fashioned diplomacy might be more suitable for dealing with certain international problems. Whether it is acting directly or indirectly, whether as a deterrent to a

Fortune To
Preserve Name

Douglas, Isle of Man, June 21.

A wealthy widow who refused for four years to acknowledge the death of her beloved son, has left the bulk of her £250,000 fortune to keep his name and memory alive forever.

Mrs. Allen Mary Cubbin could not bring herself to believe in the death of her 47-year-old son, Robert, in 1951.

She went on with the cruise in his 800-ton yacht he had planned before his death. Each day his clothes were set out for him. Each meal a place was set for him. Last month Mrs. Cubbin, who had lived the life of a recluse with Robert in a mansion near here, died suddenly.—China Mail Special.

BOMB OUTRAGES IN CYPRUS



MR. ROBERT STEVENS

Resignation
Expected

Washington, June 21.

The Army Secretary, Robert Stevens, is expected to submit his resignation soon, to become effective some time this summer, highly-placed Pentagon informants said today.

There was no immediate confirmation of this.

The informants said Mr. Stevens had not submitted his resignation yet but was expected to do so soon.

His resignation has been rumoured frequently since last year's Army-McCarthy hearings. In the past Mr. Stevens has shrugged off the rumours with "no comment."

The Army Secretary was visiting Camp Rucker, Alabama, today. In his absence, his office reported "no comment" to the report that Mr. Stevens' resignation may be imminent.

The White House Press Secretary, James Hagerly, said the White House did not have at this time a resignation from Mr. Stevens, oral or otherwise.

"There is no resignation in the White House from the Secretary of the Army at all," said Mr. Hagerly. "I know of none. There is no resignation before us."—United Press.

6 Europeans
Arrested

Casablanca, June 21.

Official sources revealed today that six Europeans have been arrested by the Casablanca police on charges of involvement in an "anti-terrorist plot."

All the names of the accused were not known, but three were identified as police constables and a fourth as Francois Aviva, owner of the Cafe De La Gironde here.

According to official sources, the six arrests were the result of an inquiry before the arrival in Morocco of the French security chief, Roger Wybot.

Wybot's mission followed the assassination of newspaper publisher Jacques Lemaigre-Dubreuil on June 11, who had advocated an end to alleged French counter-terrorist.

The only known result of this mission so far has been the arrest of a former French police inspector found carrying a sub-machinegun.—announced on June 17.—France-Press.

Kidnapping
Attempt Sequel

Berlin, June 21.

Siegfried Bentz, 27-year-old East Berlin butcher, was sentenced to five years' hard labour in West Berlin today for his part in a vain attempt in July 1952 to kidnap Dr. Walter Linse, an anti-Communist lawyer in Berlin.

Communist agents succeeded a week later. Linse was dragged into a car in front of his home in the American sector and driven into East Berlin at high speed. He has not been heard of since.

Bentz's counsel said there may be an appeal against the sentence.—China Mail Special.

Terrorists Strike
In Many Places
ONE MAN KILLED

Nicosia, June 21.

A dynamite bomb, said by the police to be the biggest ever used by Cyprus terrorists, exploded in front of police headquarters here tonight, killing one civilian and injuring eleven other people, four seriously.

The bomb, thought to contain a timing device, tore a gaping hole in the front of the headquarters, sending masonry flying among the crowds of people sipping Turkish coffee at a cafe opposite.

The dead man was identified as Kyriacos Kyprianou—40-year-old Greek civilian. Two other civilians and two military policemen were seriously injured.

It was later reported that one Greek civilian was killed, two Turkish policemen and two Turkish civilians were injured and taken to hospital, and seven Turks were slightly injured in the police station explosion. A crowd of Turks attacked a young Greek priest near a Turkish mosque shortly after the explosion. They accused him of trying to place dynamite under the mosque, beat him up and then handed him over to police.

Angry Turks were heard shouting: "Give us arms, we will deal with the terrorists." A loud explosion was also reported from Limassol, South Cyprus.

The Limassol explosion shattered windows at a police station in the east of the city. There were no casualties.

One policeman saw a masked man running away but was unable to catch him.

Four explosions occurred in Famagusta tonight. Two dynamite bombs exploded on a road outside the power station, destroying a wall but causing no damage or casualties. Two other explosions were caused by hand grenades thrown by British troops. Nobody was hurt in these attacks.—Reuter.

These explosions, which all occurred at about 11.30 p.m., were followed early today by an attempt to set fire to a Royal Air Force store at Famagusta and the throwing of a hand grenade at three British soldiers there. No one was hurt.

FIND BY POLICE

Police also found five unexploded "Molotov cocktails" today in a basket near the town of Paphos, where the trial of five young Cypriot Greeks charged with preparing the overthrow of the government by force was just ending.

Casualties in the incidents last night and today were stated before today's explosion to total eight—three British servicemen, one British civilian, two Cypriot policemen and two Cypriot Greek civilians, one of them seriously injured. Precautionary measures were tightened up throughout the island tonight. All police leave was cancelled and appeals were broadcast for all special constables to report to their unit headquarters on Thursday.

High level consultations took place here between the military authorities and government chiefs on plans and security measures to be adopted immediately.

A military source said the plans could not be revealed at present as some policy suggestions had been referred to London for a ruling.

NAAFI STORE FIRED

At Famagusta, a British military policeman and a British civilian were hurt by a Molotov cocktail and a grenade thrown at a police post, and a NAAFI store was set on fire, causing damage estimated at several thousand pounds sterling.

This morning, police manned barbed wire barricades across all main roads leading into the town and a British airman in uniform, who was said to have failed to stop at a checkpoint, was shot and injured in the ankle.

One of the Cypriots in hospital is a night watchman who it was stated today, gave the alarm when terrorists approached the RAAF store at Famagusta last night with petrol bombs. They attacked him before making off and he is now in hospital with head wounds.

Two more explosions occurred in Nicosia, making four so far tonight.

One was reported to be outside the house of a Royal Air Force officer.

Another bomb exploded outside the house of Colonel Worth of the Royal Engineers at Larnaca. No damage or casualties were reported.

Rescued
After
Drifting
17 Days

Singapore, June 21.

After drifting helplessly in their crippled boat for 17 days and 80 miles off course, four hungry and thirsty Indonesians were saved about 70 miles from Singapore yesterday afternoon.

The KPM ship, the MV Belpela, which picked them up, arrived in Singapore today with the men. The ship was on a scheduled trip from Bali to Singapore.

The men are still on board and will be taken to Indonesia when the ship leaves on Thursday.

The men are Osman Bin Kahir, Saleh Hussein, Lie Huan Dije and Tjhe Lian Khum. Their boat became adrift when it lost the propeller.

Retelling their ordeal Osman, a crew member, said they set off from Belinju to Pangkal Pinang on June 4.

They had hired the boat and intended to bring back fish from Pangkal Pinang.

LOST PROPELLER

But when they were midway, he said, they suddenly lost the propeller. They began to drift. They tried to row, but could not stand the tremendous strain. They knew they were going to have trouble and began rationing what food they had. On the 15th day there was no more food.

They also found there was little fresh water, and according to Osman, panic caught them. In a desperate last-minute effort they sat down to carve out a propeller out of wood.

At last they made one and fixed it on the propeller shaft. But it just would not work. Osman said they lost all hope when that attempt failed. On the 18th night the water bottle went dry.

Captain H. Meyer, Commanding Officer of the Belpela, said the second officer of the ship became suspicious when he saw the deserted boat drifting.

It was only when they were quite near that suddenly the men in the boat began waving and shouting.—China Mail Special.

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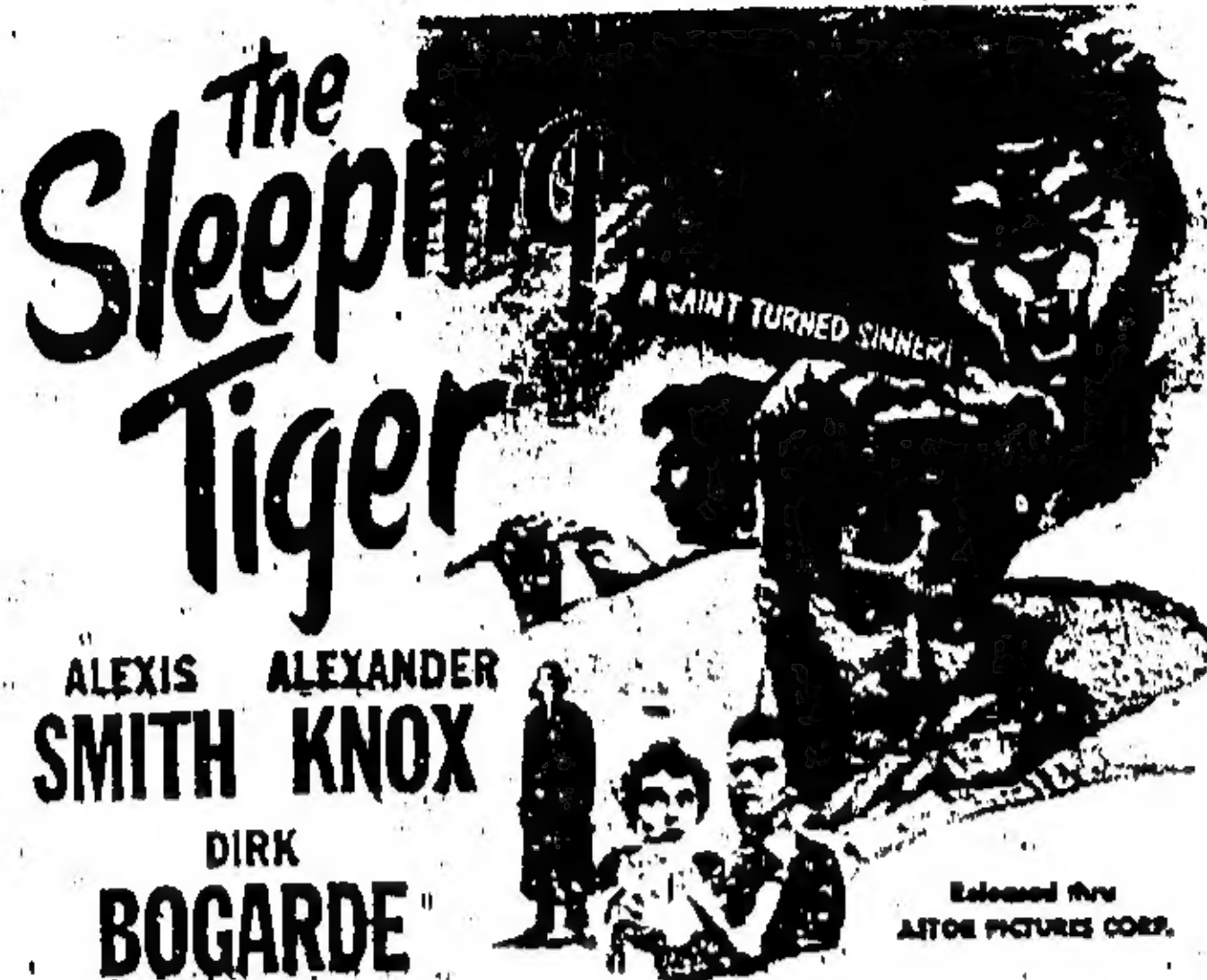
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"A THRILL-PAKED DRAMATIC PRODUCTION WITH A DIFFERENT STORY"



NEXT CHANGE

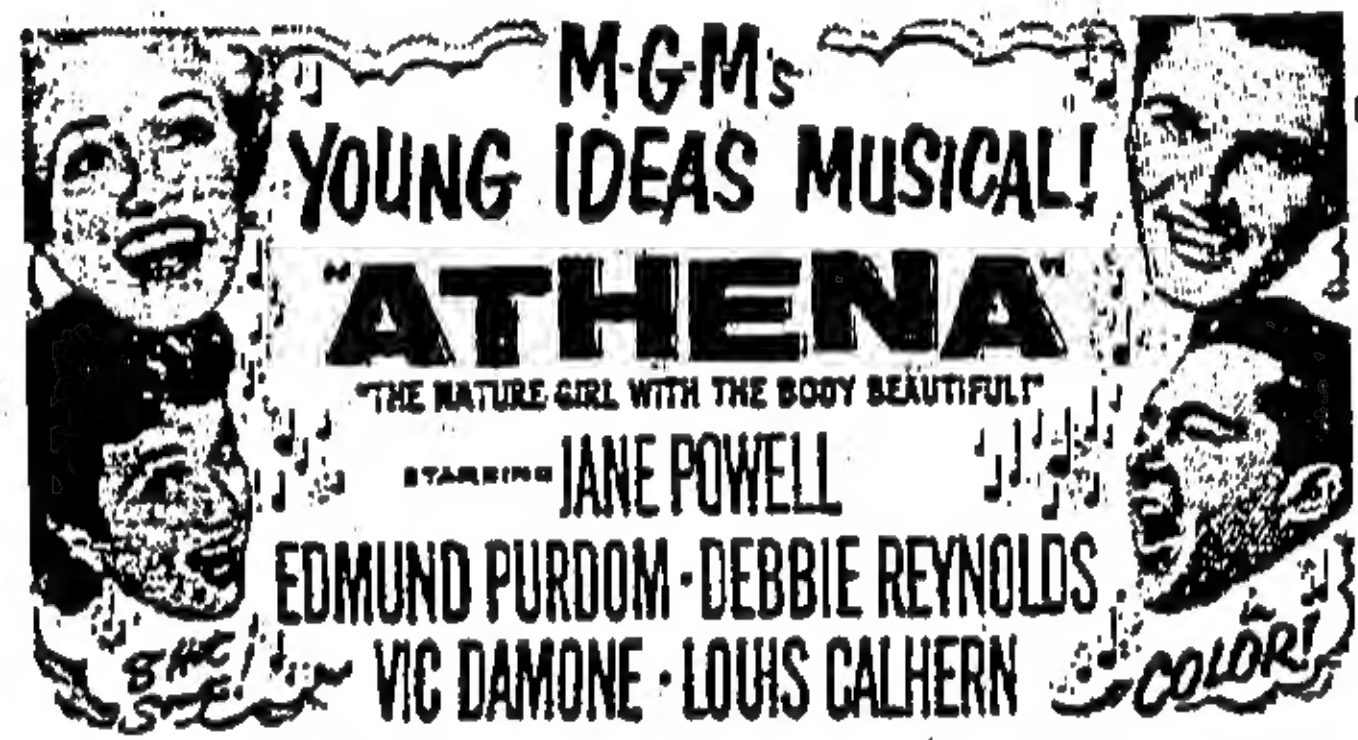


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GALA PREMIERE TO-DAY AT 9.30 P.M.

"CHIN PING MEI"

主演 蘭香李 梅瓶金

A Chinese Picture in Mandarin
BASED ON THE CHINESE CLASSIC
OF THE SAME TITLETO-DAY & TO-MORROW
Cathay
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Dirk Bogarde • Denholm Elliott • Akim Taniroff in

"THEY WHO DARE"

Color by Technicolor

US Preparedness Saved Ceylon from communism

Blank With Gruenther



Herr Theodor Blank (left) new West German Minister of Defence was received by General Gruenther on his arrival at SHAPE headquarters in Paris. The new West German Minister was on an official visit to the French capital.—Express Photo.

Colombo, June 21.
Sir John Kotelawala, Prime Minister of Ceylon, said today that if it had not been for American preparedness, Communists would already have been in power in Ceylon.

He was speaking on an Opposition amendment to the opening address of the Governor-General, Sir Oliver Goonetilleke, which said that the Government's policy had led to association with Southeast Asia Treaty Organisation (SEATO) powers endangering Ceylon's sovereignty and security and had tended to create an atmosphere in Asia of distrust of Ceylon. The amendment was defeated.

BARMAIDS TAXED ON (I'll have it later) DRINKS

Cardiff, June 21.
Barmaids in Cardiff's top hotels have been told they must pay income-tax on drinks they have not had.

The local tax office has decided they cannot consume all the drinks offered to them by customers.

It values the drinks accepted but not consumed ("Thank you, sir, I'll have it later") at 30s. a week.

Far too much, say the barmaids angrily. They are fighting the assessment.

ENCOURAGES DRINKING

Blonde and buxom Patricia Dunscombe, who serves at the Queen's, said: "Occasionally we are offered drinks and accept them. We might make three or four shillings a week in tips, but on this assessment we shall have to pay more than that in tax."

"This ruling encourages barmaids to get drunk and retain nothing in cash."

Said an income-tax official: "The assessments do not include the value of drinks consumed; only the sums received and retained in cash."

BLACK MEETS NICOLL

London, June 21.
Sir John Nicoll, retiring Governor of Singapore, arrived in London tonight. He was met at Waterloo by his successor, Sir Robert Black, and representatives of Malaya House and the Colonial Office.—France-Press.

Sir John denied he had ever said Ceylon was in a sense in SEATO but he had asked for the door to membership to be kept open.

FORMOSA'S FUTURE
Speaking of the Afro-Asian conference at Bandung, he said he had insisted on arguing that the future of Formosa should be decided by Formosans. If Formosa, separated by over 100 miles from the Chinese mainland, could be claimed by China, Ceylon could be claimed by India with only a 22-mile stretch of sea between them, he said.

Sir John said that because of his Government's foreign policy "Ceylon is safe from invasion."



SIR JOHN KOTELAWALA

from her closest neighbour — India." Ceylon had friends all over the world.

Mr. J. R. Jayawardene, leader of the House and Minister for Food and Agriculture, said he did not understand why local Communist spokesmen should speak against American aid when even Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, Soviet Premier, had approved in the recent Soviet-Yugoslav joint declaration of aid to Yugoslavia from the World Bank.—Reuter.

French Planning Motor Racing Safety Measures

Paris, June 21.

Following on the French Cabinet's decision of June 13 provisionally to ban automobile racing until new regulations have been drawn up principally aimed at making such spectacles safer for the public, representatives of various Government departments have been in conference regarding the measures to be taken, it was learned here today.

The department most directly concerned are the Ministry of the Interior, the Ministry of Public Works, the police forces and also the Federations of Automobiles and Motorcycles.

Reliable sources here today indicated that new rulings that will be made may relate the number of cars allowed to race to the width of the track and put a ban on cars of widely differing horse power engaging in the same race.

TWO COMMITTEES

A recent meeting at the Ministry of the Interior presided over

by M. Mairay, Director of National Security, recommended that two committees of experts should be set up in connection with the problem of motor racing.

One will deal with such matters as guarantees to be required from the organisers of sporting events, insurance problems, police control of crowds, traffic etc.

The other will deal with the more technical aspects of ensuring the safety of both drivers and public.—France-Press.

Move To Make Love Easier In No-Man's-Land

Munson, June 21.

The United Nations Command moved today to make love, courtship and marriage easier for the young folks of Taesong-Dong.

Taesong-Dong, a village of 112 persons, lies not far from Panmunjom inside the demilitarized zone between Allied and Communist lines. By the terms of the Korean armistice the villagers cannot leave the town permanently.

It has been that way for nearly two years now, with residents being brought out under armed guard once a month to sell or exchange their goods.

THEORY

In theory the young men and women would find it impossible to marry outside the community, but love conquers all. Some of them have found time in their few hours of freedom to fall in love, to get married and beget children.

The UN Command said in a formal proposal to the Communist Command that residents of the no-man's-land village be permitted to bring in "their spouses and children"—United Press.

WOMAN WOULD BOYCOTT DUTCH IF WESTERLING RETURNED

Djakarta, June 21.
DUTCHMEN in Indonesia should be submitted to a "peaceful boycott" if "Turco" Westerling manages to come to Indonesia to start a rebellion, a woman speaker of the Indonesian Nationalist Party said yesterday.

Speaking during a political rally in East Java, where Indonesian Prime Minister Mr. Ali Sastroamidjono was present, Miss U.S. Fudjiantoro of the Nationalist Party told a large audience that when

every house servant, every driver and shop-keeper in Indonesia refuses to serve the Dutch they will be driven out of the country.

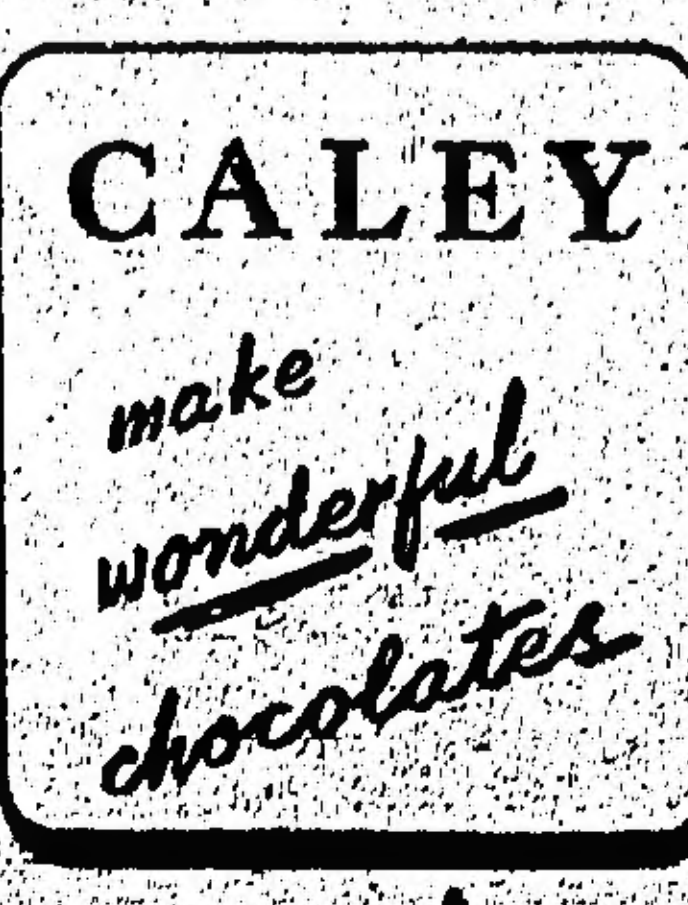
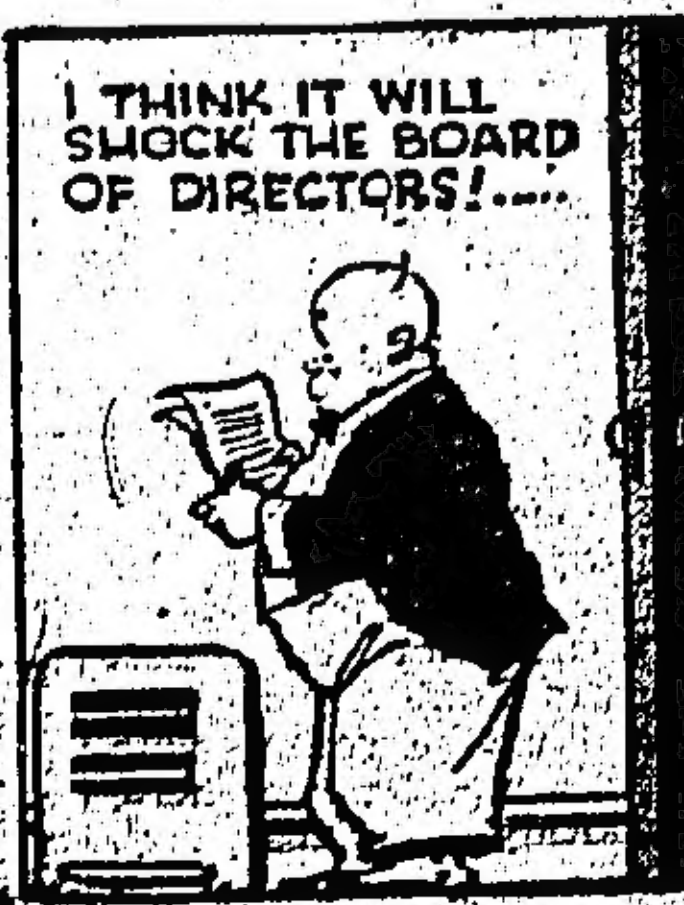
"The Dutch seem to forget that the Indonesian can become angry," the speaker said, commenting on reports that former Dutch Captain Raymond Westerling plans to sail to Indonesia in order to start a revolutionary movement against the young Republic.

She added that the Indonesians, in a peaceful way, can cause

great difficulties for the Dutchman in Indonesia if they want.

Meanwhile, a number of newspapers, upon reports that Westerling and his party have been unable to leave Holland because the Dutch Government would not grant them passports, angrily commented that the whole case should be looked upon as a farcical stratagem and part of a Dutch political warfare against Indonesia.—United Press.

POP



QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY



WB's CinemaScope Hit
"Strange Lady In Town"
Greer GARSON — Dana ANDREWS

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TO-DAY: 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. ONLY



ADDED: STRYKER OF SCOTLAND YARD
"THE CASE OF SOHO RED"

TO-MORROW — AT 8.00 P.M.

CHUNG YEE DRAMA GROUP presents
Pah Jin's "FAMILY"
All Star Cast • Dialogue in Mandarin

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EMPIRE

FINAL 2 SHOWS
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JAMES MASON • AVA GARDNER
Pandora and The Flying Dutchman

★ TO-MORROW ★



Final Showing To-day
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Held Over by Public Demand! Still Packing-in!
In Directional Perspecta Stereophonic Sound!



TO-MORROW: "SATURDAY VIOLENT" CinemaScope

Delegate Calls For Revision Of

UN Charter USE OF THE VETO SHOULD BE REGULATED

San Francisco, June 21.

Mohammad Mir Khan, Pakistan's permanent delegate to the United Nations, today called for revision of the UN Charter to extend the world group's membership and to regulate use of the veto.

Mr Mir Khan also expressed the "fervent hope" that the General Assembly "will soon recognise the wisdom of meeting, perhaps every other year, in a different geographical region."

The United Nations' permanent headquarters is in New York City.

REVIEW

Mr Mir Khan reviewed the United Nations' past and looked into the future in a speech prepared for delivery before the 10th anniversary meeting of the 50-nation group.

He praised the organization's accomplishments in the search for peace. Those he listed as the Security Council's efforts in the various ceasefire agreements, the "uniting for peace" resolutions, "the setting up of the disarmament commission" and the common action to halt aggression in Korea.

Canoe Capsizes

Two Boys Missing

Search was resumed today for two boys who vanished when their canoe capsized off Marazion, Cornwall, last night.

Leslie Price and Douglas Hitchens, both 18, of Camborne, were employed at Saint Michael's Mount, former monastery and seat of Lord Saint Levan, and had gone canoeing in one of many boats from the small harbour there.

Two men saw the canoe capsized and the boys struggling in the sea. Every available boat was launched from the Mount.

In the village of Marazion, which faces the Mount and is joined to it by a causeway, fishermen joined in the search led by police from Penzance. They found the canoe but no trace of the boys.—China Mail Special.

Mist Obscures Sun At Stonehenge

London, June 21.
More than 1,000 people from all parts of Britain gathered today at Stonehenge, prehistoric stone circle on Salisbury Plain, to watch the first rays of the mid-summer solstice sunrise strike the giant central "altar."

Many camped out all night or trudged in from neighbouring towns and villages. But as for the past four years the sun was obscured by a low bank of mist and was not visible until it was well above the horizon.

Instead the crowd saw members of Druid orders in full robes and regalia perform the ancient rites while groups of revellers performed Morris dances.—China Mail Special.

Peaceful Atomic Energy Talks

Russia One Jump Ahead

London, June 21.
The Soviet Union announced today it plans to hold a conference on peaceful uses of atomic energy in July—just one month before the West will be holding a similar conference in Geneva.

Moscow Radio broadcast monitored here said invitations had gone out to delegates of 41 countries to attend the Moscow conference scheduled for July 1st through 5th.

The Moscow broadcast said the decision to hold the conference had been taken "a few days ago" by the Presidium of the USSR Academy of Sciences. The official theme of the conference, it said, will be "the scientific and technical problems of the peaceful use of atomic energy."

The Western conference, under the auspices of the United Nations and arising directly from President Eisenhower's "atoms for peace" proposal is scheduled to be held in Geneva August 8 through 20. Most Western nations have announced their intention of using the conference as a "show window" to display their progress in the field of peaceful atomic development.

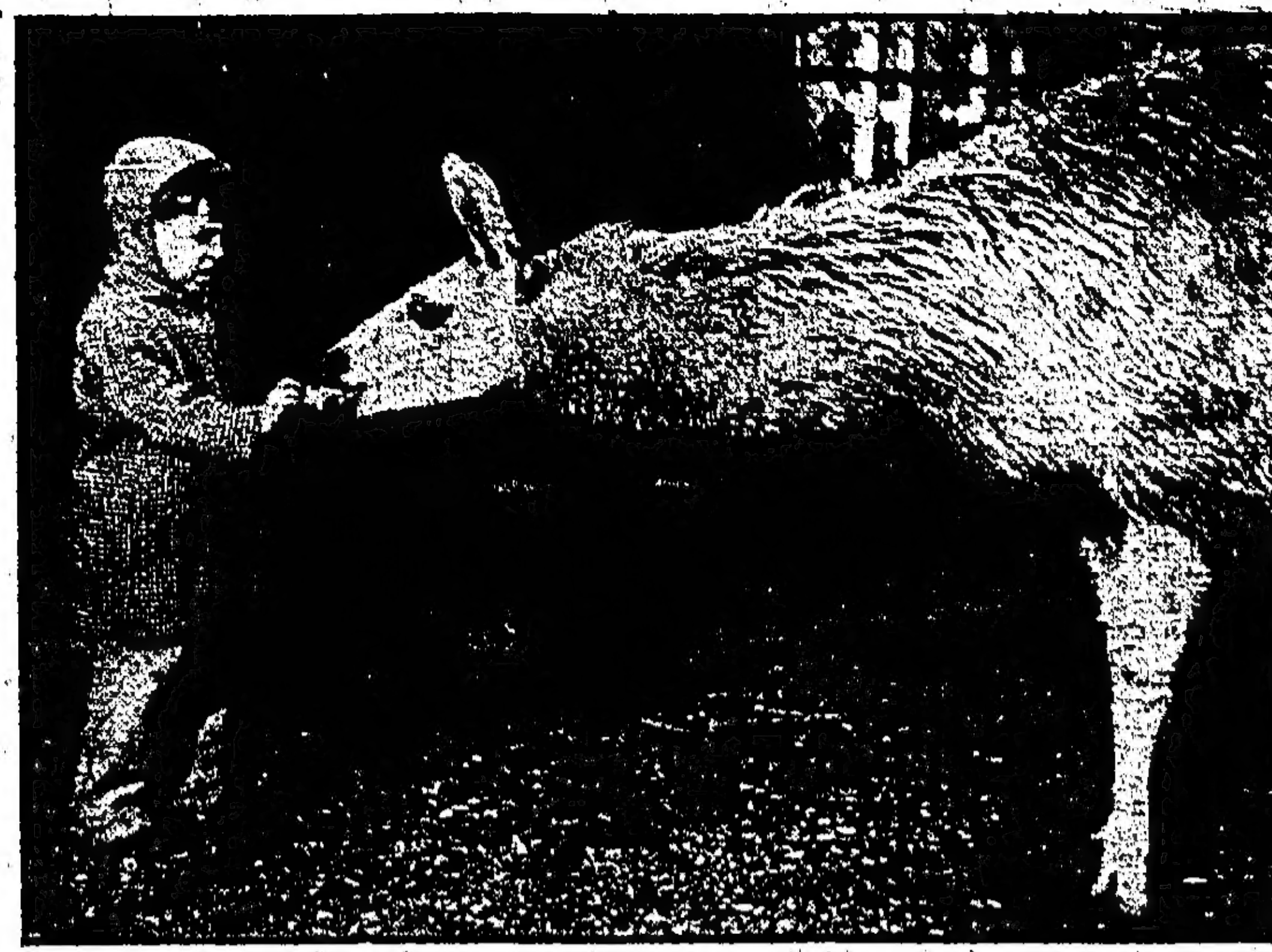
The Soviet meeting, Moscow radio said, will open in the Great Hall of Moscow University with a welcoming speech by Mr A. N. Nesmeyanov, President of the USSR Academy of Sciences.—United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- 1 Quiet (6).
2 Duty-lists (7).
3 Past (4).
4 European capital (4).
5 Progress (7).
6 Discomfortous (4).
7 Beverage (4).
8 Army engineers (7).
9 Dodge (5).
10 Shop (5).
11 Trivialized (7).
12 Break off (4).
13 Agreement (4).
14 Accountant (7).
15 Mountains (4).
16 Party (4).
17 Venerable (8).
18 Picker (4).
- 19 Across: 1. Sierra, 5. Score, 8. Odour, 9. Tatoo, 10. Rigid, 11. Drift, 12. Lean, 13. Elder, 16. Mexico, 18. Credit, 20. Sheen, 22. Silt, 23. Saves, 25. Mimic, 26. Cohere, 27. Delta, 28. Stead, 29. Skirts, Down: 1. Settlers, 2. Entrance, 3. Road, 4. Adorned, 5. Surflet, 6. Critic, 7. Raise, 14. Dominier, 15. Recoveries, 16. Menaced, 17. Directs, 19. Reside, 21. Holst, 24. Salk.

Llama Stoops For Tit-Bit



Even the haughty llama will unbend when offered a tit-bit, as three-year-old Peter Sparks found when he offered a tasty treat to Molly, one of the children's riding llamas at the London Zoo. Peter was surprised just how eagerly Molly did stretch down that long neck she has.—Reuterphoto.

Israel's Gaza Plan Welcomed In US ARMISTICE LINE

Washington, June 21.

Israel's proposals for establishing an "armistice line" along the Gaza strip and instituting joint Israeli-Egyptian patrols were welcomed in American Government circles today as "encouraging" evidence of progress toward a practical method of decreasing frontier tensions.

American officials were not commenting on the specific merits or demerits they may see in this or that proposal advanced by Israel and Egypt, feeling that this would constitute interference in Major-General E. L. M. Burns' mediation mission.

However, they expressed pleasure over the fact that Israel has come forward with practical suggestions. On both sides of the demarcation line, tensions already seem to have abated a little and there is greater willingness to discuss things calmly.

DIPLOMATIC observers doubted if the Egyptians would accept Israel's proposal that local commanders on both sides maintain direct telephone contact. The Egyptians want such contact maintained through a third party.

However, if it were not for the political factors involved, the Israeli proposal would be eminently logical and the Israelis themselves probably regard it as a sound negotiating stand to take, it was reasoned in these circles.

Luns To See Dalles About Prisoners In Indonesia

San Francisco, June 21.
Netherlands Foreign Minister, Mr Joseph Luns, told United Press today he will talk with Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, about the 23 Dutch nationals imprisoned in Indonesia.

Mr Luns said the situation of his imprisoned countrymen is far worse than that of the American airmen held by Red China inasmuch as he charged the Indonesians with using torture, stopping food and beatings.

"We don't deny Indonesia the right to judge citizens of other countries, but these citizens should have rights," he said. "At this moment, no adequate defence is allowed. We do not want a trial by false witnesses, by torture or by suppression of a decent defence."

CIVIL STRIFE
Mr Luns said the Indonesian Government, plagued by civil strife, needed a diversion "and are indicated better than the Dutch as part of a myth that the Dutch are plotting to overthrow the Indonesian Government."

He said his country's White Book on the matter points up the gross miscarriage of justice and that it was his hope world opinion would make itself felt on the Indonesian Government and prove such a strong force that a just trial would be allowed, "which would bring freedom" to the prisoners.—United Press.

SHOCK OF HIS LIFE

Durban, June 21.

The luckiest man in Durban is said to have tried to remove a section of a "live" 4,000-volt electric cable by cutting through it with a hack saw.

He escaped with his life—but without the cable. As his hack saw penetrated the steel and lead protective covering of the cable and touched the copper wire beneath there was a blinding flash and a shock, officials believe, which must have thrown the would-be thief yards.

Mr R. S. M. Simpson, the City Electrical Engineer, said the alleged thief had had a miraculous escape from death.—China Mail Special.

Results will be made known tomorrow.—Reuter.

ALL THIS IN 20 YEARS TIME

Minneapolis, June 21.

Twenty years from today there will be:

- Vest-pocket telephones.
- A 34-hour week of work.
- Virtual elimination of cancer and heart disease.
- Gas turbine-powered motorcars.

These are some of the predictions made by top business and professional leaders in answer to the question "What will life in the United States be like in 1974?"

Here are some of the predictions:

Mr A. E. Jacobson, President, Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.—"A small telephone will be available to carry on your person... Combined telephone and television service will be available."

Mr Harry A. Bullis, Chairman of General Mills Inc.—"The work week will be shorter. Demand for technicians will be greater than ever."

ATOMIC PLANES
Mr Malcolm P. Ferguson, President of Bendix Aviation Corp.—"Atomic powered military aircraft will encircle the globe in one 24-hour period. Commercial aircraft flying at speeds in excess of 750 miles an hour will cross from New York to London in four hours, carrying over 200 passengers. Gas turbine power plants will be common in passenger cars."

Mr Lester L. Colbert, President of Chrysler Corp.—"Automobiles... may require manual guidance only to place them in the proper lane of a super-highway network, where electronic controls could take over."

Dr. Alfred O. Nier, University of Minnesota Physicist—"Inter-

Diamond Cutters
Back At Work
The Hague, June 22.
The Netherlands diamond cutters went back to work today after a three-month strike, which paralysed 80 per cent of the Dutch diamond industry.—France-Press.

W. PAKISTAN ELECTIONS BIG VICTORY FOR MUSLIM LEAGUE

Karachi, June 21.

The Muslim League scored a sweeping victory today in the West Pakistan elections for a new Constituent Assembly, which is to meet next month to frame the country's first constitution.

Provincial Assemblies form the Electoral College for elections to the new Constituent Assembly, whose membership is equally divided between East and West Pakistan.

Of 29 seats in three provinces of West Pakistan contested today, the Muslim League has won 24. General Iskander Mirza, Minister of the Interior, and Chaudhri Mohammed Ali, Finance Minister, head the list of successful League candidates.

LOST 5 SEATS

The Muslim League lost three seats in the Punjab to a dissident group led by Malik Feroz Khan Noon, former Chief Minister of Punjab, and two to minor political parties.

Eight of 40 seats from West Pakistan will be filled by nomination at the first meeting of the Constituent Assembly and two are held by Hindu and Christian minorities.

Key to control of the House, however, were two opposing factions in the ruling United Front Party from East Pakistan. Results were still awaited from that province, where Hasan Shaheed Suhrawardy, Law Minister and President of the Awami League, is fighting octogenarian Fazlul Haq, former Provincial Chief Minister, for the right to send representatives to the Constituent Assembly.

Whichever group has a majority of provincial representatives would be courted by the Muslim League in West Pakistan to give them a working majority in the House.

The Prime Minister, Mr Mohammed Ali, who is seeking election as the solitary Muslim League candidate from East Pakistan, is supporting the Fazlul Haq Group.

Results will be made known tomorrow.—Reuter.

HEJAZ RAILWAY TO BE REBUILT

Jeddah, June 21.

King Saud of Saudi Arabia has agreed to the plan for rebuilding the Hejaz Province railway to facilitate pilgrimages to the Moslem holy cities of Saudi Arabia, it was learnt here today.

The original railway, built with the help of subscriptions from Moslem countries before the 1914-18 war, was damaged and cut during that war. In those days, pilgrims could disembark at Haifa (then a port of the Ottoman Empire) and go by train to the holy city of Medina, where Mohammed's tomb is.

The stretch from Medina to Mecca was, however, never completed.

The line was cut and stations destroyed when British troops were fighting the Turkish army in 1915.

Now that Haifa belongs to Israel, the Hejaz railway will be rebuilt from Mecca (Jordan) and extended to Mecca. To the north it will be linked with Damascus (Syria) and thus join up with both the Syrian and Turkish railway systems.—France-Press.

MAJESTIC

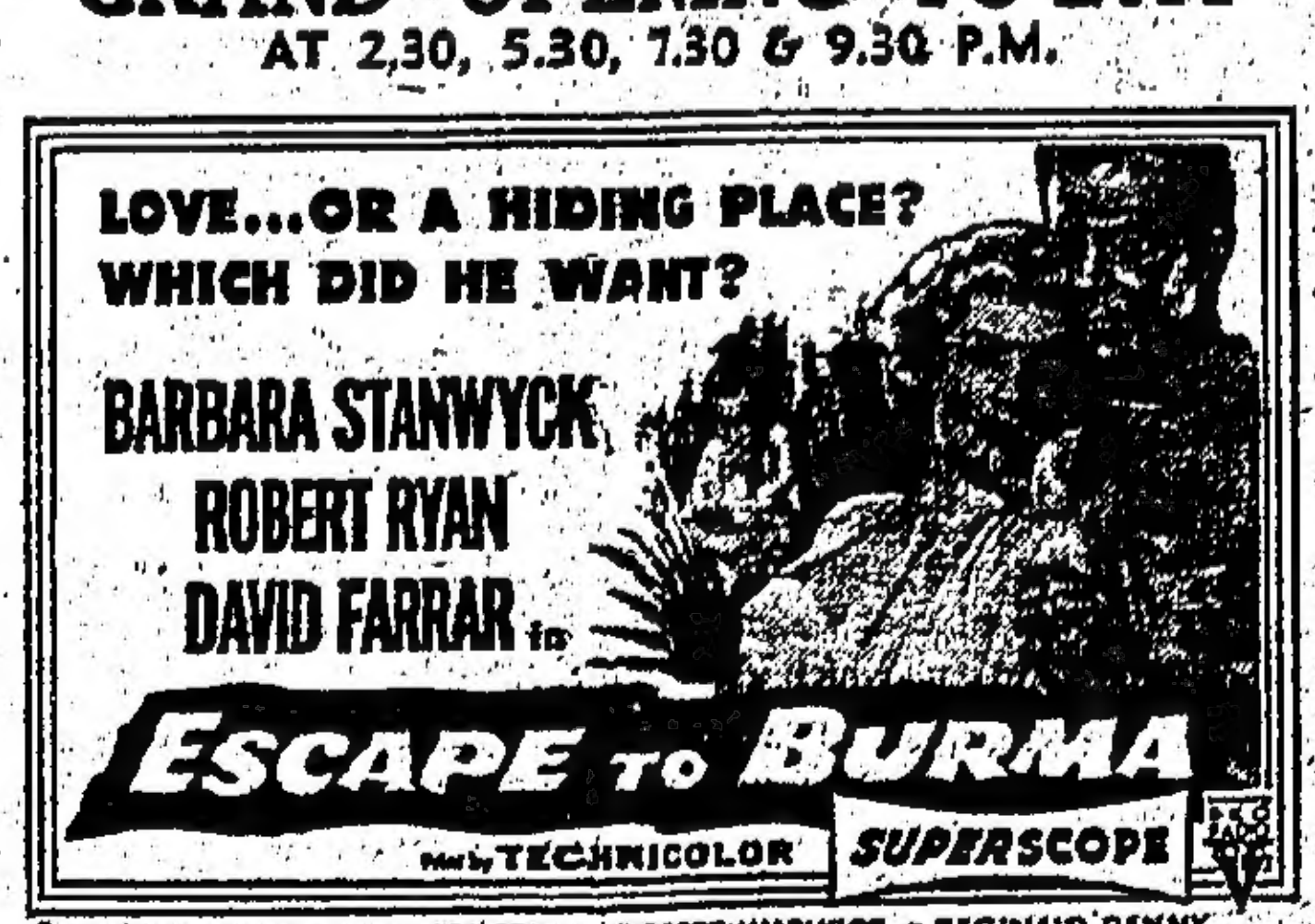
SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

First Showing in Kowloon



R O X Y & BROADWAY

GRAND OPENING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



DR. MURVYN VYE • LISA MONTELL • ROBERT WARWICK • REGINALD DENNY

CAPITOL RITZ

FINAL TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW
"SMOKE SIGNAL" | "END OF AFFAIR"

Did It Happen?

One more problem for you to solve in this series of FACT or FICTION tales by famous writers. All these stories COULD be true. Tomorrow the answer will be given.

PANCAKE AND THE MYSTIC WORD...

ON a day in March 1944 a naval captain leaned back in his office chair, gave me a tigerish grin, and said: "You've got to be told certain things, and of course, you are well aware that if you should speak of them to anybody else you would be shot..." Half an hour later I knew the Allied plan for the invasion of Normandy.

Straight from my initiation I was conducted to the office I was to share with my American counterpart. I had declared: "We have

we were on our way to Arramanches?"

"Hush!" He looked at me in horror, though we were alone and the door was shut. "Walls have ears!"

Our relationship stiffened. I said formally: "My name's Moore." Equally formally he replied: "Glad to meet you, Moore. My name's Pancake."

Inexcessibly, I laughed. I was feeling tense after my initiation; the plan was vast, majestic and frightening; I was appalled by the responsibility of knowing, anybody could be called Pancake, and I thought he was pulling my leg. He said sharply: "What's funny about that?"

"Pardon me mentioning it, but we don't scribble on blotting pads here. You might go out for lunch, a messenger reads your notes, and there's a breach of security! The Admiral had a guy on the mat for it last week; though all the guy had done was to make a note of a telephone number when he was dating up a dame."

I soon discovered that Pancake was possessed, bedevilled, utterly bewitched by the idea of Security. He talked and thought of nothing else. He was one of those admirable but tiresome people who seemed to take the whole burden of the war upon their shoulders. He always left the office later than I did and arrived before me in the morning. Thus he found one day, a French dictionary which I had left overnight on my desk.

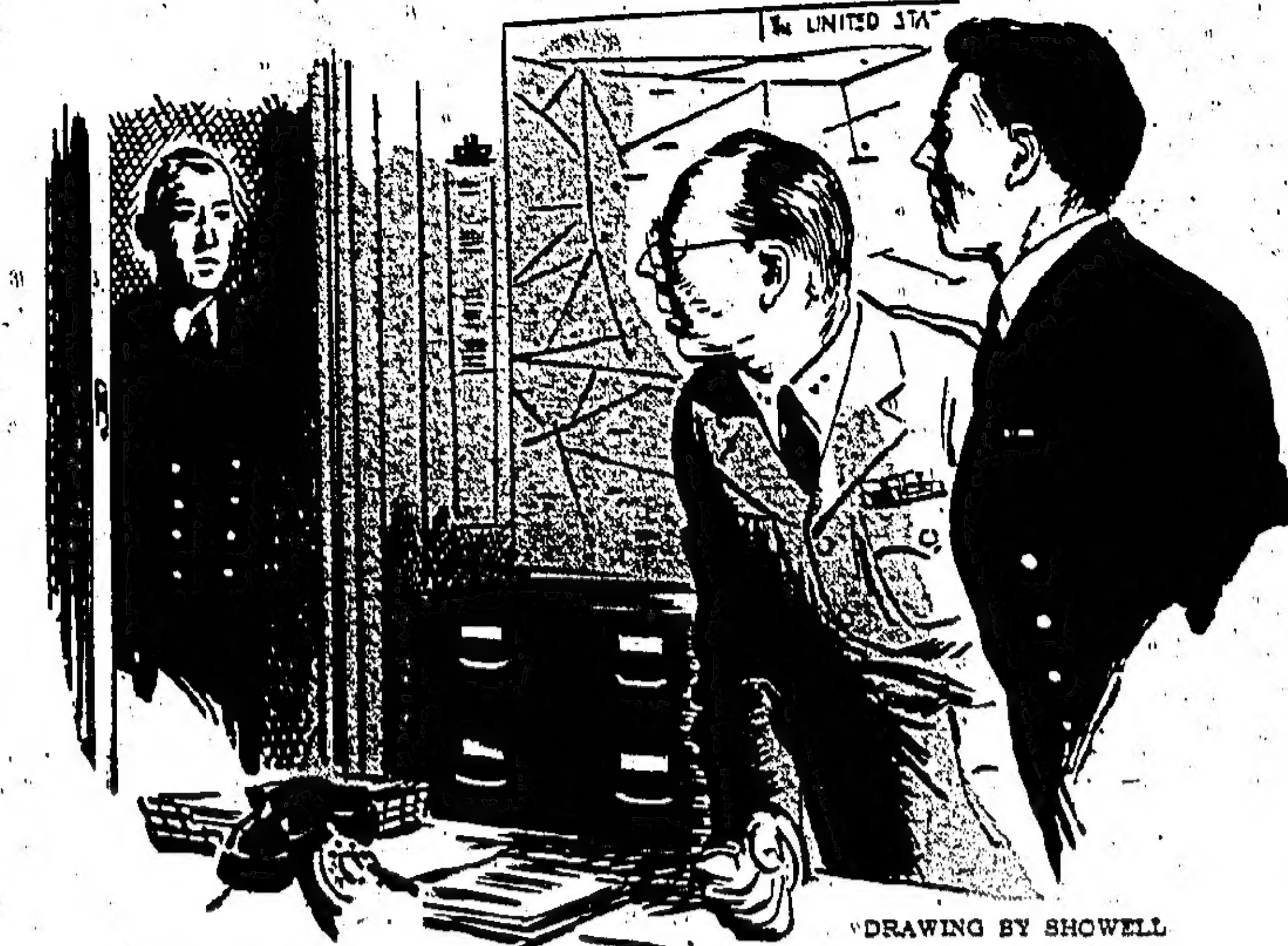
German agents

"The cleaning woman," he said, "must have noticed that. What do you imagine she may have deduced from it? I ought to put in a report about you really."

He had got it into his head that I was a Bad Security Risk, and my reaction was to assume a light-hearted and mocking attitude to the whole business which I was very far from feeling. I teased him about Security.

I even copied out a quotation from Macbeth and hung it up in the office:

"And you all know, security is mortal's chiefest enemy, which he didn't think funny at all. He saw German agents everywhere, his imagination populated London with spies, and as D-day approached I caught his unreasonable nervousness—I would wake up in the night and sweat with terror lest I might accidentally in the course of a conversation let slip a revealing word, lest indeed I had already done so."



We were both tired out and overwrought and I dare say we were actually shouting at each other when a messenger came in.

What if I should talk in my sleep, there was no limit to the absurdity of my fears—and tell my wife when and where we were going to land? She was a Wren, but she came up to London occasionally for week-end leave. She had a despatch rider's pass, and once or twice had called to see me at the office, an informality of which Pancake disapproved. He ostentatiously scrambled his papers into a heap when she came in.

They wouldn't have meant much to her; the job we were working on concerned the artificial harbours. The code name was "Mulberry," and even within the four walls of our office we spoke this mystic word in hushed tones; we even paraphrased it, like which doctors speaking of their most sacred rites, saying, "Soft fruits" instead. Poor Pancake, whose nervousness was ten times worse than mine, grew still more harassed and haggard as the days went by, and I sometimes thought he was becoming a trifle unbalanced. He said to me one day:

"The landlady's small boy where I lodge says he wants to keep silkworms. He asked me about them. Do you think it's all right?"

In the club

"What on earth do you mean?" "Well, silkworms feed on mulberry, don't they? Maybe it's just a coincidence; but he asked me about it several times. It got me worried, somehow. Couldn't sleep."

Another day, when he was looking really ill, I took him out to my club for a drink. He stood at the bar squinting furiously over the top of his glass at the highly respectable members, obviously trying to decide which were spies. On the way back to the office he suggested that I ought to "lay off that joint," where "the folks looked kind of insecure."

April passed, the May days lengthened, that beautiful spring came and went unknown to us save when we glimpsed blue skies through the office window and thought grimly: "We shall need this weather in June." We were overworked, anxious and irritable. We had a series of little quarrels culminating in one great quarrel on the last morning of all. Later in the day we were going to join our respective ships, we had no more work to do, and I was reading a paper I noticed that a horse called Overlord was running in a race. Overlord was the code name of the invasion plan. Mainly to tease Pancake I said I would back the horse.

"And give the whole show away," said Pancake nastily.

Oddest names

The absurdity of this made me laugh, and Pancake saw fit to remark that if I was prepared to sacrifice the lives of half a million men for the sake of a bet of a few shillings, well, Judas was the word he would use.

I snapped back at him and soon we were at it hammer and tongs. We were both, of course, tired out and overwrought, and I dare say we were actually shouting at each other when a messenger came in to say my wife had called to see me. I said: "Show her up," and watched Pancake, with a pincers movement of his arms, sweep up his papers into a heap.

My wife entered, leaving the door open behind her, explaining all in one breath that she'd got 24 hours' leave, she'd been shopping, the sunshine had had its usual effect, she'd bought a new coat and skirt, she couldn't resist wearing it, she hoped the Queen Wren wouldn't see her out of uniform. She looked so pleased with herself she'd have melted the heart of anybody except perhaps Pancake.

Instead of her peaked despatch-rider's cap she wore an absurd little hat which matched the summer day. Her coat and skirt were of the latest fashionable shade of red. I couldn't have described it, but designers give the oddest names to the most ordinary colours, and they had exercised their imagination upon this one for a disarming grin, and in a voice which seemed to ring like a bell through the whole building she inquired:

"How do you like my mail-berry suit?"

I saw Pancake's head jerk up from the papers which he'd been leaning over like a hen incubating her eggs. I caught a glimpse of his white and haggard face, and I don't remember much of what happened next, but I do remember that she'd been an intruding cat, and I have an impression of Pancake glaring at me and saying "So?" like a Secret Service agent on the films.

Then he stumped off, no doubt to see the head of Naval Intelligence. I caught my train to Portsmouth and duly landed in France; I never saw him again.

It sometimes makes me sad to think that somewhere, in the great United States of America, there lives a man called Pancake who firmly believes that a British naval officer confided to his wife in full detail the plan for the landings in Normandy.

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DID IT REALLY HAPPEN?

YES NO

Put your tick in the space above and keep this panel by you until tomorrow when the answer will be given with another story in this series by...

STANLEY MOSS

Did yesterday's story—The Cold Cigarette Case, by Charles Morgan—actually happen? The answer: NO.

NATHANIEL GUBBINS

LUCETTE CANFIN, 19-year-old French girl married to an RAF policeman, has informed a reporter in Paris that she is scared of going to England.

Although I don't know what's scaring her apart from strikes and terrible tales told in France of the food sold in English cafes I can both warn her and get her mind at rest about one or two matters.

For instance, she might have read about a man suspended from his club in Portsmouth for 'eating snails and candles to the consternation and discomfort of members.'

Lucette must be accustomed to snail-eating in her own country. As everybody who has been to Boulogne for a day knows, it is one of the national dishes. But she is also aware that French snails are bred for the table, are cooked appetizingly in garlic and are rather different from snails picked up in the garden and eaten raw.

If she is scared that she will be expected to eat garden snails and candles to please an eccentric host she needn't worry any more. The horrible meal was eaten for a wager, or "pour le sport," and is not an old British custom. For the same reason sporting chaps in Britain have eaten 24 basins of jellied eels at a sitting and all the sausages that could be strung between two lamp-posts.

If Lucette thinks she may become a mother, a statement made by the Rev. J.D. Underwood of Warrington, Surrey, might make her a bit uneasy. In his parish magazine he asked godmothers at christenings not to shake crying babies up and down like cocktails.

ALTHOUGH I can testify that a unfortunate, this is an old British custom. I can assure her, as a father and a godfather, that it never does the baby any permanent harm, though it often makes it sick.

All the same there are two aspects of English life that will seem peculiar to Lucette if she ever finds the courage to make the trip. One is the stag party and the other Ye Olde Worlde Tea Shoppe, run by the Lavender Ladies.

I once met a French girl, married to an Englishman, who was puzzled and finally infuriated by the stag situation. When her husband told her, soon after their marriage, that he was going to a party, it was natural for her to assume that she was going too. Frenchmen always took their wives to parties.

"But," she said to me, "when I put on my 'at my husband say, 'You can take it off because you are not coming.' When I ask why, he says, 'Because it is for stag.' For a moment I think perhaps the English are as mad as they say and they take stag parties before they hunt them."

But my husband say, 'No. Stag parties mean for men only.'

"Afterwards I find everything is stag. He goes to stag dinners, he 'ave a stag club. But when he say he is going to 'ave a stag 'oliday I say, 'No, no, no. I cannot be sure if you are going away with ze stag or wit something nicer.'"

★ ★ ★

If you ever take a tour round England, Lucette, you can hardly avoid the Lavender Ladies in their olde worlde tea shoppes.

At first you will be sorry for them. They are obviously out of the top drawer, phrase-mongering people of good breeding. You will say this is what the Welfare State has done for these pathetic, disinherited gentlewomen. It has turned them into tradespeople and whittens when they ought to be drinking tea on the terrace at the olde ancestral home.

The Lavender Ladies are so called because they are usually dressed in starched lavender smocks.

Their hair is usually white and their said, lined faces are occasionally illuminated by quick, brave smiles to give you the impression that they don't really understand this sort of world of profit making but are bearing their crosses like thoroughbreds.

Get that idea out of your head at once, Lucette. The Lavender Ladies are the modern highwaymen of England. When you see that long-fingered, blue-stained, erratic hand trembling as it tops up the bill with a coloured pencil decorated with ribbons, don't imagine that the Lavender Lady is confused by figures. Under those white curls there is an ice-cold, calculating brain putting on extra two-pence for india-rubber soles, buns full of phoney cream, and even adding 6d. for extra hot water to fill up your teapot. The hand is trembling because the owner is wondering if she can get away with it.

★ ★ ★

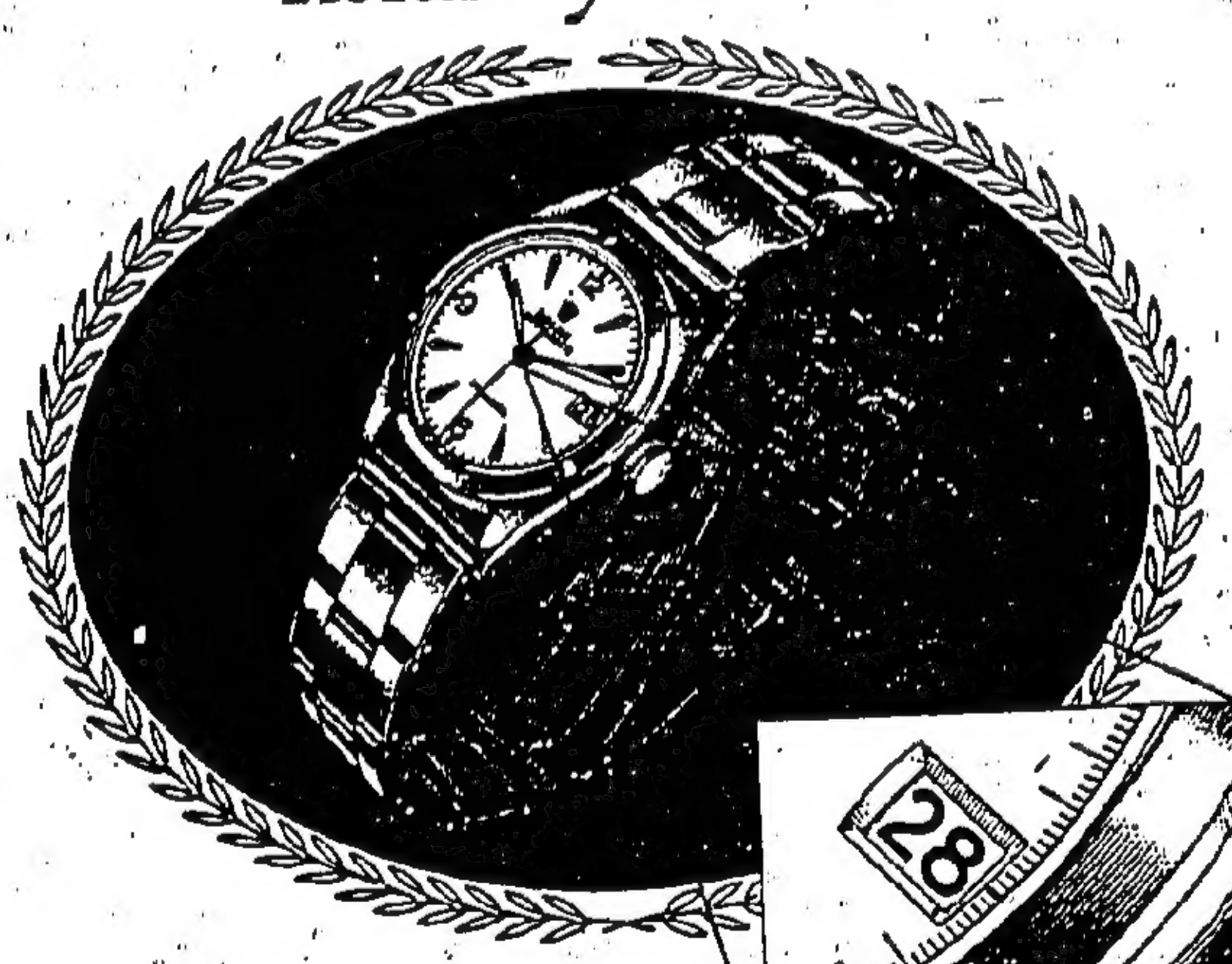
AND that's not all. If you think you will just pay your bill and go there is another shock coming to you.

All around you in conspicuous places there will be little boxes with slits in them asking for tips. At the door, barring your exit, there will be the faintest and sweetest Lavender Lady with the whitest hair... and the smoothest line of sales talk. She will be the owner of this tough joint who will try to charm you into buying useless trifles in barbola and poker work, teapots, and mugs inscribed with whimsy phrases in the local patois like "Cum Aegan" and "Tak a Dish o' Tay." In the gentle, soothing voice of the hypnotist, she will remind you that "today's souvenirs are tomorrow's heirlooms."

No, Lucette, they don't carry guns. They do very nicely without them.

[World Copyright.]

A calendar watch you can afford The superbly accurate Rolex Oysterdate



THE calendar watch has become as essential and desirable as an ordinary watch, but hitherto it has not been too practical a proposition—owing to its expense. Now, however, there is the Rolex Oysterdate—a magnificent watch that tells the time and the date, and which you can afford.

Incorporated in this superb watch are many famous Rolex features: the intricate movement is perfectly guarded from dust, damp, and perspiration by the unique Oyster case and "Twinlock" Safety Crown, which keep it waterproof even when the stem is pulled out for hand-setting; the seconds are counted out by a graceful, sweep second-hand; the date is clearly shown, automatically, in a neat window on the dial; and, of course, the movement itself is beautifully built by Rolex craftsmen, ensuring the accuracy for which every Rolex watch is justly famous.

The Rolex Oysterdate fulfils a need for a highly legible calendar watch of elegance and precision at a moderate cost.

ROLEX
A landmark in the history of Time measurement

In the Rolex Oysterdate, as in the famous Rolex Datejust, the date appears clearly and automatically in this cunningly devised window on the dial. How simple to glance at your Oysterdate when you write that cheque or letter!

Ten points of supremacy in the Rolex Oysterdate

- 1 Shows the date clearly and automatically in a neat window on the dial
- 2 Completely waterproofed by the Oyster case
- 3 Further protected by the "Twinlock" Safety Crown
- 4 Hand-finished case, guaranteed to withstand temperatures from 10°F to 180°F, and to resist pressure at a depth of 150 ft. under water
- 5 Luminous Rolex dial
- 6 Super shock-resisting
- 7 Anti-magnetic
- 8 Sweep second-hand
- 9 Precision movement of "Rolex accuracy"
- 10 World-wide Rolex service

CAN WE FACE RUSSIA'S HIGH-OCTANE DIPLOMACY?

By Rene MacColl

THIS dizzily revolving scene of international diplomacy on which you and I are gazing these days reminds me of the difference between the two world wars.

THE 1914 BRAND produced the long agony of static trench watchfulness. You could compare that with the seven years of diplomatic "cold-war" inside Russia, although through which we have just passed.

WORLD WAR II was all sweep and thrust, with the berate piece of cold policy-arming divisions whipping about here, there, and off.

There is no question about whose hands hold the initiative: Russia's. A Belgrade—a blanket series of moves—is coming out of the Kremlin which, when policy, too. But believe for sheer audacity, will take a good deal of match-making by us of the West.

It took audacity—and courage, too—for Krushchev and his minions to busy chuckling over the M.V.D. (secret police) goon

go eating humble-pie in Titoland.

That decision, I need hardly say, was not the result of some sentimentally rash impulse. Nor do I agree with the suggestion that it was caused by economic agricultural troubles inside Russia, although those do exist.

The great Krushchev sweep and thrust, with the berate piece of cold policy-arming divisions whipping about here, there, and off.

TITO A NEHRU

I don't think that the Russians are at all dissatisfied with what they got in Belgrade—a blanket series of moves—is coming out of the Kremlin which, when policy, too. But believe for sheer audacity, will take a good deal of match-making by us of the West.

It took audacity—and courage, too—for Krushchev and his minions to busy chuckling over the M.V.D. (secret police) goon

in fact that Krushchev took one over the eight in public at the farewell party in Belgrade when Russia belts them a savage diplomatic blow by asking West Germany's Adenauer to come and have a nice time in Moscow.

Everywhere the Russians are putting on The Greatest Show on Earth. But instead of shouting Father Divine's slogan of "Peace—its wonderful!" with a scowl and a threat, they are now smilingly murmuring it to background music of "Hearts and Flowers," played on massed balalaikas.

It is policy, of course, just as all the rudeness of the last seven years was policy, too. But believe me, it is nevertheless rather overwhelming.

Molotov in Paris says: "Let bygones be bygones." And in Belgrade, the hitting your opponent when down, all part of Molotov's air. We have got to accept it.

at the lodge of the Russian Embassy, who a year ago would have received me with about as much enthusiasm as though I had been Trotsky's ghost, the other day led me tenderly into the embassy's garden, and asked me how I like the roses!

WHAT NEXT?

What next? San Francisco coming right up. That started merely as a sort of Old Boys' reunion, to mark the 10th anniversary of the founding of UNO.

It has changed into something quite different. President Eisenhower himself is to have a look at Britain's Macmillan, America's John Foster Dulles, Russia's Molotov, and France's Pinay, in a get-together of the utmost significance—the final curtain-raiser before the "Parley at the summit" in Geneva later this summer.

What surprise will Old Pro Molotov pull at the Golden Gate? Butting, biting, and hitting your opponent when down, all part of Molotov's air. We have got to accept it.

repertory until just recently, are out this season. Expect, instead, an exponent of the noble art of self-disciplined whose technique will make the Moscovite of Queenberry seem like a bar-room brawler.

What of the West? Displaying perhaps a certain nervousness—or you could call it, more kindly, "closing ranks"—Macmillan, Dulles, and Pinay went into a preliminary huddle in New York last week. Then, heads held high, they flew to San Francisco.

Have our leaders got what it takes to keep pace with the bewilderingly new-model Russians? I reserve judgment.

Until the other day Dulles was obsessed with Formosa. Now Formosa is just as well as been quietly sunk at its moorings, the Red Chinese having obligingly stopped making menacing noises in its direction at the request of Moscow.

Dulles, like Macmillan and Pinay, is no fool. Our team are sharp, intelligent men of good will. But they are on the defensive. Somehow they have got to rid themselves of the Magna Lute mentality, where Russia is concerned, and go crashing in with a few smart moves of their own.

Change hangs electric in the air. We have got to accept it.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

So Many Ways To Lose A Game

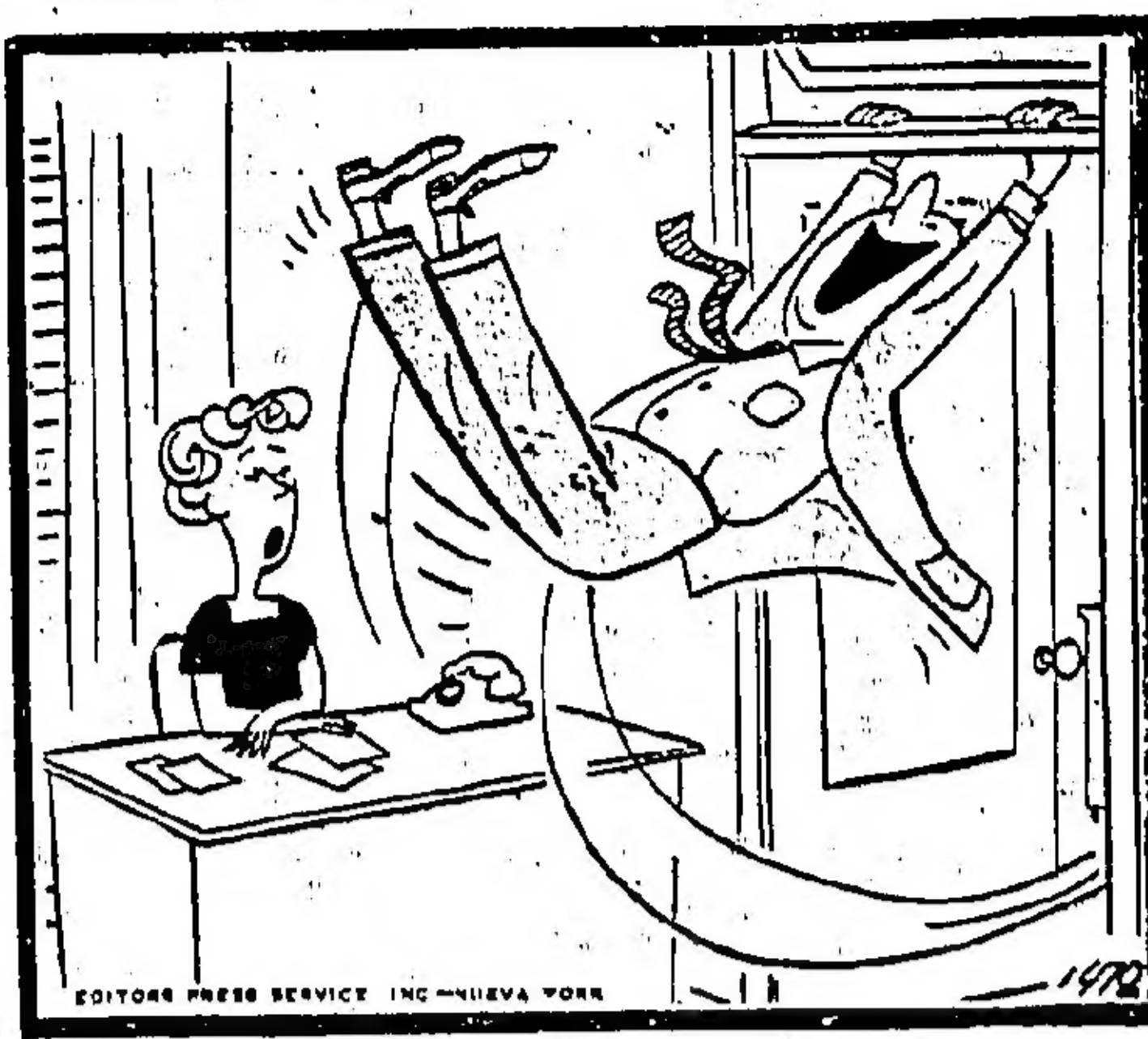
By OSWALD JACOBY

WHEN today's hand was played in a recent tournament in Atlantic City, the results were varied and entertaining. It was interesting to see how many ways there were of losing a makeable game at hearts.

Whenever South played the hand at four hearts, which happened at most tables, West opened the queen of clubs. The defenders took two club tricks and forced South to ruff the third club.

Declarer now led a trump to the queen and another trump to force out the ace. West led a fourth round of clubs, making South ruff again. South now needed the rest of the tricks.

In most cases declarer drew the last trump, saying three spades and three diamonds in



"I assume you got the raise."

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22

BORN on this first day of the incoming sign, you are influenced by the moon, your ruler, to a great extent in your mood and temperament. Highly sensitive, you are, at times, almost prophetic in your ability to know what is ahead, for you. Often your "hunches" are all too true, for you can sometimes foretell the unpleasant as well as the pleasant. Make sure that you do not misuse this gift, for it means a great responsibility.

It is likely that your best success will be in the professions of the arts. You are much too independent a person to be happy, settled down into the routine groove of a humdrum business job. While you enjoy making plenty of money you prefer making it in the most glamorous way possible. You are highly adaptable and may need to curb your tendency to

get involved in too many projects at one time. Select some one thing as a major objective and then concentrate on that.

Your emotions are strong and you are devoted to those whom you love with a single-mindedness that may not be such a good idea, for if there is loss or separation, you are "lost" too! Talented in languages, you will find that you are soon at home in any new country where you may be living or visiting.

Among those born on this date are: Sir H. Rider Haggard, and William Rainey; authors; Patsy Ruth Miller and Dorothy Devore, actresses; Arthur Gilman, educator; Francis Lathrop, artist and Walter Learned, poet.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, JUNE 23

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Never cast pearls before those who are unappreciative. In other words, don't give advice until asked.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Avoid an accident by being careful in everything you do, especially if working with machinery.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—This is one of those days when adhering to regular schedule is the safest thing to do.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—There are conflicts in today's aspects so stay on your toes to avoid unpleasant complications.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Be sure that what you buy is really a bargain. Be sure you're really pleased.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—You have a pleasing personality so make full use of it when making application for a job.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—This can be a pleasant day outdoors! Get out in the evening if you can't during the day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Sometimes distant fields look greener, but your own land can prove just as productive.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—If you will keep your ultimate goal in full sight, each move in bringing you that much nearer to achieving it.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—You may make a new friend today who will bring you a great deal of joy and happiness, later on.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—You ought to be able to make an appreciable profit on some deal if you are thoroughly alert.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—If you are planning for your vacation, this may be one of the very best days this month.

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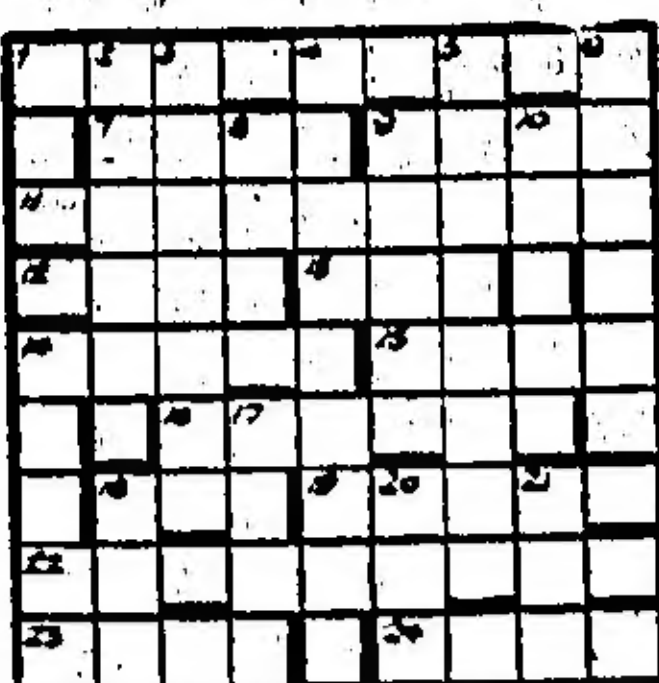
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CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—This can be a pleasant day outdoors! Get out in the evening if you can't during the day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Sometimes distant fields look greener, but your own land can prove just as productive.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—If you will keep your ultimate goal in full sight, each move in bringing you that much nearer to achieving it.

CROSSWORD

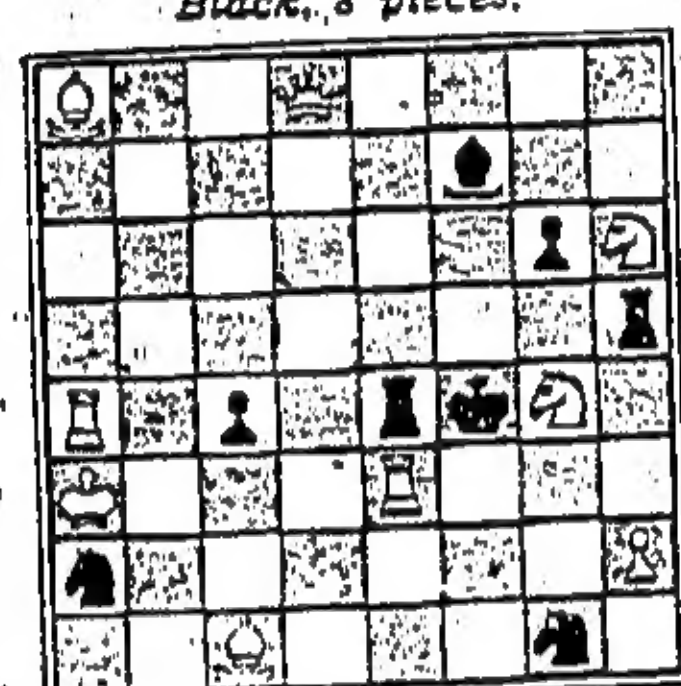


Across
1. They supply shares of the chase to many a film. (5, 4)
7. The middle of the Severn. (6)
9. Agreeably practical in "Pecor" (4)
11. Name for a car is paid to this kind of firm. (5, 4)
12. Woodwork equipment in the house. (4)
13. M.P. does. (3)
14. They run between the mountains. (5)
15. And French on a school. (4)
16. Answer in the affirmative. (3)
17. Plead without pa. (3)
18. First ones were loved beside the altar. (5)
19. No, this musical instrument is not made by a plumber. (4, 5)
20. A shock or a blow may do this to you. (4)
21. One kind of root. (4)

Down
1. See waves are said to be. (3)
2. Pauline underwent this. (4)
3. A place from a doll-coo-good-looking which? (4, 3)
4. Drops Hiss (anagram). (3, 4)
5. Leaving out. (8)
6. This is believing they say. (5)
8. Justice is this handed. (4)
9. Shakespeare. (4)
10. Coconut throws. (5)
11. Put this down correctly, and you'll be sure to make a mistake. (5)
12. Book about the language. (5)
13. The other one was a... (4)
14. Slightly increased when the light is... (4)
15. Light for part of a circle. (4)
16. Friends? (3)
17. Light blow at a rounder? (3)

CHESS PROBLEM

By F. M. LINDBERGH
Black, 8 pieces.



White, 6 pieces.
White to play; mate in two.
Solution to yesterday's problem:
1. Kt-B4. 1... Kt-Q2; 2. Kt-K2; 1... Kt-K3; 2. Kt-Q3;
1... Kt-R2; 2. Kt-K2; 1... Kt-K4; 2. Kt-R3.

WOMANSENSE

Tunic-Style Beach Frock



Jacques Heim presents "Pardonne", a three-piece beach outfit. The hip-length tunic, which the designer calls "Brisantine", is in dotted cotton pique, worn over a black cotton bikini—Agence France-Press.

Hardy Amies Presents The First Wholesale Autumn-Winter Collection

London. Straight finger-tip length coats over matching slim tailored dresses which are given individuality by neckline, bodice and sleeve detail, look like suits.

MR Hardy Amies, one of the Queen's dress-makers, is going into the wholesale business. This new venture is inspired by the success of his ready-to-wear boutique, which has now been running for five years and has proved an enormous success with women who wanted the "couture" touch but cannot afford couture prices.

Formal ensembles for after six o'clock wear come in broades or lace mounted on poult. Many of these dresses, with outstanding skirts, are provided with their own petticoats which are included in the price.

Colours range from near-black greys, navy blue and browns through subdued olive greens to warm tones of coral, oranges and vivid reds, and blues in tones varying from royal and sapphire to muted petrel shades.

All the tweeds, woollens and westerly used by Mr Amies in this first wholesale autumn and winter collection are British.

Prizes are highly competitive with those of the model house group (London's group of top class wholesalers), ranging from 0 1/2 guineas wholesale for a simple tailored dress to about 40 guineas for the more elaborate evening models complete with petticoats and frothy frills underneath.

Canadian, Australian and South African buyers and agents among those who have already had a preview of this collection. Some have even chosen their purchases.

In going into the wholesale business, Mr Amies is following part of the way, his fellow royal dressmaker, Mr Norman Hartnell, who has long been designing and factory producing dresses at even more popular prices under the trade name of Berketex.

Garments from Mr Amies' wholesale collection, which are each individually produced and much even hand sewn, will be sold under his own signature, both at home and abroad.—China Mail Special.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

A light dusting of powdered sugar will keep a freshly-baked cake from sticking to its plate.

Badly soiled furniture can be cleaned by washing with soap and water to which two or three tablespoons of kerosene or turpentine have been added. Rub dry with a soft cloth, then polish or wax.

If you are ironing a rayon jersey garment, either printed or plain, remember that it usually contains some acetate rayon, so be very careful that the iron doesn't get too hot.

Roll in a towel after washing and knead out the moisture, then hang on a hanger. Keep the weight of the garment evenly distributed during drying to avoid pulling out of shape.

The temperature control should be lowered a bit when the freezing is finished too.

To remove white spots from furniture, use a damp cloth and household ammonia. Wring out a soft cloth in water. Dip it in ammonia and wring it almost dry. Lightly and quickly, whisk the cloth over the white spot or ring, then rub spot with a dry cloth.

Wax paper wrapped around a refrigerator tray of ice cream as the cream is frozen will help prevent ice crystals from forming on top.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been: North East South West 1 Heart Pass 2 Spades Pass 3 Hearts Pass. You, South, hold: AAK10974 ♠ AK3 ♠ 64. What do you do?

A—Bid three spades. You have already indicated a hope for slam. Now you can mark time by showing that your suit is very strong.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: AAK10974 ♠ AK3 ♠ 64. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

BY THE WAY... by Beachcomber

THE statement "Under-water photography needs training and patience," should curb the impetuosity of those who seize a camera, dive into a river, and start photographing pebbles, mud, and little fish.

Think of all the hard work necessary before the B.C. will be able to broadcast a grand, phone record of the sounds, made by a "cinema" which photographs a game of chess played at the bottom of the River of Forth. (That—er—noise was not the camera clicking—er—past our camera-man's ear.)

Prodrome: There are no shrimps in the River of Forth. Myself: This one was introduced to give local colour. It was a Broadstairs shrimp.

Interlude: THE first under-water photograph of a bicycle pump—Prodrome: A Broadstairs bicycle pump, I suppose, introduced for local colour.

Myself: No. A Market Harborough bicycle pump, brought to Weymouth in a sealed van. Prodrome: I hope it was water-proofed before being immersed. Myself: Shall we dance? This conversation is getting us nowhere.

Constructive thinking: A DRIVER who has found somewhere to put his motor-car becomes automatically a pedestrian. When the parking places for pedestrians are organised there must be a mark of some sort to distinguish drivers from non-drivers. A driver who wants to walk across a street to get back to his car entitled to priority over other pedestrians. Why should not parked pedestrians be allowed

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Everyone Was a Knight

—They All Rode Around Looking for Combat—

By MAX TRELL

WHEN Knarf, the shadow-boy with the turned-about name, met Willy Toad at the edge of the Pine Tree Grove, Knarf said: "Good morning, Sir Willyum!"

A Noble Toad

Willy, who wasn't accustomed to being addressed in this way, looked at Knarf with a puzzled expression. "Look here, Knarf! My name isn't Willyum! And there's no Sir in front of it! What's the idea of calling me Sir Willyum?"

"I was just pretending you were a Knight," said Knarf. "Now Willy Toad, who thought that Knight had something to do with Day, in fact was just the reverse of it, returned hastily: 'Nigh! The sun is shining! It can't be night!'"

Knarf laughed. Then he explained to Willy that Knight had nothing whatever to do with night-time.

"A Knight," he told the astonished Willy, "is like a soldier. He wears armour and he rides on a charger, which is a horse. He fights with a lance and a sword."

"The horse?" asked Willy. "No, the Knight. And he's always called Sir. That's why I called you Sir Willyum."

What Next?

"Oh," said Willy, beginning to understand what this was all about. "Are you a Knight too?"

"Of course," said Knarf. "My name is Sir Knarf. Willy, or rather Sir Willyum, repeated the name Sir Knarf several times to get used to it. It sounded strange. Finally he



"Good morning, Sir Willyum!" Knarf said.

with horns in that - there meadow yonder. Knarf climbed on top of the low stone wall and looked. "It's a FEARFUL AND FRIGHTFUL DRAGON!" he said to Willy.

A Mooing Dragon

"I think it's a cow," said Willy. "It's a waste of time to do combat with a cow, isn't it?"

But Knarf said: "I tell you it's a dragon. Get your sword and lance ready. Here we go!"

Sir Knarf and Sir Willyum rushed at the FEARFUL AND FRIGHTFUL DRAGON with their swords and lances.

The dragon said moo and whisked them away with her tail.

Sir Knarf and Sir Willyum both rolled head over heels all the way down the hill!

"I see a fearful beast

Rupert and the Cold-cure—25



Rupert is bewildered at what has happened. "But who put the marks there?" he cries. "How do they keep appearing and disappearing like that?" The old Professor laughs. "I put the marks there," he chuckles. "They're so precious that I put

ECONOMY DAYS Whiteaways

STOCK UP ON YOUR BASIC NEEDS - AND SAVE MONEY

CHENILLE BATH MATS Heavy Quality, Check Design \$12.50 each 2 for \$19.50

Ladies Jersey Gloves in Nine Smart Shades. \$3.50 Pair. 2 Pairs for \$5.95.

ENGLISH PILLOW CASES Popular Housewife Style \$2.95 each 4 for \$10.50

LADIES TEE SHIRTS 5 Colours. All Sizes. Stella Brand \$7.95 each. 2 for \$14.95.

CHILDREN'S COLOURED HANKIES Attractive and Hardwearing, 75 cents each. 3 for \$1.50.

PURE LINEN GLASS CLOTHS Full Size 22" x 22" \$2.95 each 4 for \$10.00

COTTON FOOTLETS American Made \$1.95 pair. 3 Pairs for \$4.95.

POCKET COMBS British Made 40 cents each. 3 for \$1.00.

ELGIN TOWELS Sandwich Two Tones 23 x 44 \$5.50 each 2 for \$7.90

TODAY'S BEST BUYS

SELVO SHELF PAPER Popular Check Design. Full length, 70 cents roll. 3 Rolls for \$1.50.

BABY HANGERS Popular Plastic Style in Red Blue or Pink. 85 cents each. 3 for \$2.20.

WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW & CO. LTD. HONG KONG & KOWLOON.

FIVE WORLD ATHLETIC RECORDS BROKEN, TWO EQUALLED THIS YEAR

By "RECORDER"

Five world athletic records have been broken and two equalled this year which will be remembered in athletic history for the first race in which three men beat four minutes for the mile in one race and for what Roberto Quercetani, one of the world's greatest track and field reporters, calls "The Hungarian Rhapsody."

Sandor Iharos, Laszlo Tabori and Istvan Rozsavolgyi are not newcomers to international athletics. But 1955 will go down to history as the year when they suddenly started on a record-breaking rampage.

It is noteworthy that of the five men heading the current year's world rankings in the 1,500 Metres run—one of the classic events of every Olympic festival—four are Hungarian. Iharos leads the record-breaking parade so far with new world records of 7 minutes 55.6 seconds for 3,000 Metres and 8 minutes 33.4 seconds for Two Miles. Rozsavolgyi has only a new European 1,500 Metres record of 3 minutes 42.2 seconds to his credit. Tabori, main claimant to fame so far as his brand of the parade performance, when three men beat four minutes for the mile.

The appearance of anyone of the three in any race between 1,500 and 3,000 Metres in the past few months will constitute a threat to a world record.

Other world record-breakers this year were American Lou Jones with 45.4 seconds for 400 Metres, his compatriot, Lon Spurrier, with 1 minute 47.5 seconds for 800 Yards and Brazilian Adhemar Ferreira da Silva with a fantastic 54 feet 1 inch for the Hop, Step and Jump.

Even without the record-breakers the world standard is exceptionally high. As Quercetani says, "A two-mile run in nine minutes is no longer an international class performance."

Even in the field events the standard, with less than half the year gone, is fantastically high. Sixteen men, for example, have beaten 54 feet in the Shot Put. A Discus Throw of over 165 feet ranks only 20th best on the world list.

The appended list of best world performances in 1955 presents a very good picture of what is going on and more is to come.

100 YARDS DASH

1. Jim Gullaway (USA)	9.3
2. Larry McRae (USA)	9.4
3. L. J. Burrows (Trinidad)	9.4
4. Leonard King (USA)	9.4
5. Larry Brown (USA)	9.4
6. Larry Brown (USA)	9.4
7. Andy Stantley (USA)	9.5
8. Dean Smith (USA)	9.5
9. Dean Smith (USA)	9.5
10. Dean Smith (USA)	9.5
11. Dean Smith (USA)	9.5
12. Dean Smith (USA)	9.5
13. Dean Smith (USA)	9.5
14. Dean Smith (USA)	9.5
15. Dean Smith (USA)	9.5

100 METRES DASH

1. Dean Smith (USA)	10.1
2. Dean Smith (USA)	10.1
3. Dean Smith (USA)	10.1
4. Dean Smith (USA)	10.1
5. Dean Smith (USA)	10.1
6. Dean Smith (USA)	10.1
7. Dean Smith (USA)	10.1
8. Dean Smith (USA)	10.1
9. Dean Smith (USA)	10.1
10. Dean Smith (USA)	10.1

200 METRES DASH

1. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7
2. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7
3. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7
4. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7
5. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7
6. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7
7. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7
8. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7
9. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7
10. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7

220 YARDS DASH

1. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7
2. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7
3. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7
4. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7
5. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7
6. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7
7. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7
8. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7
9. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7
10. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7

320 YARDS DASH

1. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7
2. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7
3. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7
4. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7
5. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7
6. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7
7. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7
8. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7
9. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7
10. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7

400 METRES RUN

1. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7
2. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7
3. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7
4. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7
5. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7
6. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7
7. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7
8. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7
9. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7
10. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7

800 METRES RUN

1. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7
2. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7
3. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7
4. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7
5. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7
6. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7
7. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7
8. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7
9. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7
10. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7

1,600 METRES RUN

1. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7
2. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7
3. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7
4. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7
5. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7
6. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7
7. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7
8. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7
9. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7
10. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7

2,000 METRES RUN

1. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7
2. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7
3. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7
4. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7
5. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7
6. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7
7. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7
8. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7
9. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7
10. Dean Smith (USA)	20.7

HER OWN FRAME



American woman cycling Champion, Nancy Neiman, aged 22, took her own cycle frame with her when she went to England where she is to compete at Herne Hill. Nancy is National Amateur Sprint Champion of the U.S.—Central Press Photo.

South Africans Beat Sussex By Nine Wickets

Hove, Sussex, June 21.

Fine swing bowling by Eddie Fuller, who took seven wickets for 61—his best performance of the tour—was largely responsible for the South Africans registering their fourth victory by beating Sussex here today by nine wickets.

The Springboks made 308 for 7 declared and 143 for one in reply to the county's 352 for six declared and 97.

Fuller started the collapse in the first over of the morning by dismissing Langridge and Sheppard in four deliveries to make Sussex 31 for five.

Suttie, the left hander, tried to knock Fuller off his length and hit him for three fours in one over. Suttie, by trying to force the pace, with the fifth and last deliveries of his sixth over Fuller had Suttie and Cox leg before.

NO HAT TRICK

Parks stopped the hat trick and, supported by Webb, took the score to 83. Top scorer with 45, Parks hit a six and three fours in 80 minutes.

Fuller ended the innings at 97—the lowest Sussex score this season.

In an hour and a half seven wickets had fallen for 76, Fuller claiming five of them for 47.

Set to make 142 for victory, the tourists got the runs in two hours 10 minutes for the loss of one wicket.

Russell, Ender and John Waite put on 96 before Waite was run out. His 56, which included five fours, was made in an hour and 12 minutes.

Ender, who made the winning stroke—a sweep for four off Parks—hit 11 fours and a six in his 73 not out and the Springboks won with two hours to spare—Reuter.

SING TAO BEAT KITCHEE 3-2

A last minute goal by inside-left Law Kwok-tai enabled Sing Tao to beat Kitchee by three goals to two in the Summer League soccer match played at Caroline Hill yesterday. Sing Tao had led 2-0 at half time.

Fuller ended the innings at 97—the lowest Sussex score this season.

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Plenty Of Frills, But Few Thrills On Ladies' Day At Wimbledon Tournery

Wimbledon, June 21.

There were frills in plenty, but few thrills—on Ladies' day in the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships here today.

Some of the players were more decorative than skilful in their lace creations, but the top favourites to succeed Maureen "Little Mo" Connolly as "Queen Of The Courts" all swept majestically through their opening matches in the Women's Singles.

Miss Connolly, now retired from the game, at least temporarily, watched with critical eyes from the Press Box as the World's leading women stars fired their first shots in the battle of skill and attrition.

A large crowd, dominated by women in gay summer attire, saw the play in humid weather.

But there was nothing languid about the play of the top-seeded Miss Doris Hart, of Coral Gables, Florida, who beat Mrs. H. C. Hopman, wife of the Australian Davis Cup team manager, 6-1, 6-0 in the second round.

Making what is probably her last Wimbledon appearance, Miss Hart played real Championship tennis at the start of her bid to regain the title she won in 1951.

Miss Hart, who has played in all ten Post-War Wimbledon, overcame Mrs. Hopman in 22 minutes with a wide variety of powerful strokes.

Mrs. Beverly Baker Flitz, of California, combined glamour with aggression to eliminate Frank Pehmann, one of Germany's leading players, 6-0, 8-2. In a first round match which lasted less than half an hour.

The Little America, seeded No. 3 this year, reached the semi-finals in 1951. She carried great power in her strokes, to day and will obviously be very difficult to beat.

BRITAIN'S HOPE

Miss Angela Mortimer, seeded No. 4 and Britain's chief hope to become the first home finalist since the war, was scarcely extended in beating Miss D. L. Luxton, New Zealand's only representative, 6-0, 6-2 in the first round.

Miss Mortimer recently won the French title and is expected to provide the strongest challenge to American supremacy in this event.

Miss Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, California, Wimbledon Champion from 1948 to 1950, had a runaway win over Miss Rosemary Walsh, Britain, by 6-0, 6-2 in the second round.

She is seeded to meet Miss Hart in the final.

Sturdy Miss Darlene Hard, 18-year-old Californian, making her first appearance at Wimbledon, beat another newcomer, Miss Daphne Seaman, Australia, 6-1, 3-6, 6-0 in the first round.

In a match between two volleys Miss Hard, the more accurate, did not discard her heavy wooden putlover. She hit with warm vigour before eliminating Miss Seaman whose expenses for the trip to Europe are being met by public subscription in Australia.

In one of the best fighting rallies of the day Mrs. Brewer, attractive Champion of Bermuda, beat British international Miss Pat Ward, 4-6, 6-3, 8-6 in the second round.

They received byes in the first round.

Miss Ward, who won the Italian title last month, led 5-2 in the deciding set but wilted under the stream of penetrating ground strokes from the Bermudan left-hander. Both players were almost exhausted after their 1½ hours' duel in the sun.

GLAMOUR GIRL

The current glamour girl of International Lawn Tennis, Miss "Lucious" Lea Pericoli, 20-year-old Italian, whose court creations have caused much raising of eyebrows, set a new fashion for the match against Miss Jo De Riba, of Spain.

She wore a pink frilly net petticoat under an exaloped hemmed A-line frock, but her tennis did not quite match her immaculate appearance, and she was beaten 5-7, 6-1, 6-2 in a second round match.

Today's play was confined to 48 Women's Singles, completing the first round and part of the second round, and some Men's Doubles first round matches.

THE RESULTS

Men's Doubles
M. Rose and G. Worthington (Australia) beat M. Anderson

Women's Singles (First Round)
Miss R. Bentley (Britain) beat Mrs. J. Cawthorn (Britain) 6-4, 6-1.

Miss M. Weiss (Argentina) beat Mrs. G. Walter (Britain) 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

Mrs. P. Charrier (France) beat Miss J. MacLeod (Britain) 6-1, 6-1.

Mrs. L. Hoad (Australia) beat Miss A. McCutcheon (United States) 7-5, 6-3, 7-5.

Miss J. Chalkcock (Britain) beat Miss J. Curry (Britain) 6-1, 6-2.

Miss J. Knight (Britain) beat Mrs. B. Gulbransson (Sweden) 3-6, 12-10, 6-4.

Women's Singles (Second Round)
Miss L. Brough (United States) beat Miss R. Walsh (Britain) 6-0, 6-2.

Mrs. D. Knöde (United States) beat Miss F. Muller (Australia) 6-4, 2-6, 7-5.

Miss B. Fyfe (Australia) beat Mrs. C. Ball (United States) 6-2, 4-6, 6-3—Reuter.

LEAGUE TENNIS

League Tennis results yesterday were:

MIXED "B" DIVISION
CCC beat KCC by 3-2.

Mrs. L. B. and Mr. S. Williams (CCC) beat Mrs. A. L. and Mr. C. Williams (KCC) 3-2.

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THE GAMBOLE



Barry Appley



For the most refreshing



YORKSHIRE BEAT SURREY BY SIX WICKETS WITH 11 MINUTES TO SPARE

London, June 21.

Yorkshire won their dramatic County Cricket Championship duel with Surrey at Headingley today by six wickets with only 11 minutes of extra time left. It took Yorkshire, who now hold the distinction of being the first side to beat the Champions this season, one and a half hours to capture the last three Surrey wickets earlier in the day.

They were then left to get 178 runs for victory in three hours ten minutes. The batting conditions for this task were the best experienced in all three days but the Surrey attack was maintained at high pressure throughout.

After losing Hutton at eight, Wilson and Lowson put Yorkshire well on the way to victory. They added 91 for the second wicket—Lowson batting two hours and Wilson an hour and a half—and then both were dismissed with the scoreboard at 99.

The sound defence of Sutcliffe and an aggressive innings by the left-handed Watson brought the required runs. Sutcliffe and Watson, who remained unbeaten, added 71 runs for the fourth wicket.

FIRST IN 16

This was Surrey's first defeat in 16 consecutive games since July last year when they were beaten by Glamorgan at the Oval. Yorkshire are now only 12 points behind their rivals who have a match in hand.

Nearly 18,000 people watched today's play and total receipts for the match were £3,847. Lancashire's eight-wicket victory over Worcestershire at Manchester, and Middlesex's win by nine wickets against Somerset at Lord's, put them in joint third position in the Championship table.

Middlesex needed only 45 minutes today to hit off the required 48 runs against Somerset. Jack Robertson, who hit a magnificent century in the first innings, was again in a free scoring mood. With the help of five fours he scored 28 out of 36 in half an hour.

A neat stumping by Stephenson ended his entertaining innings but Brown and Edrich denied Somerset further success.

A GREAT FIGHT

Worcestershire put up a great fight at Old Trafford, where they not only averted the expected defeat by an innings but set Lancashire to score 90 in 70 minutes.

This was achieved after 20 minutes of extra time—Lan-

cashire's fifth Championship win of the season—but Worcester were not disgraced.

When pace man Brian Statham bowled Richardson, it was his 50th wicket of the season.

Colin Cowdrey, brilliant young England batsman, recently discharged from the RAF on medical grounds, hit his first century of the season for Kent in their unexpected 142-run victory over Northamptonshire at The Grange, Wells.

Cowdrey, who batted three hours 20 minutes for his 139, hit two sixes and 24 fours.

Cambridge University's 53-run victory over Warwickshire at Birmingham was a personal triumph for Gurney Goonesena, the Ceylon all-rounder. In addition to his century and five wickets for 58 in the first innings, Goonesena claimed five Warwickshire second innings.

Dodgers Score 7-2 Win Over Chicago Cubs

Chicago, June 21. The Brooklyn Dodgers scored five runs in the 11th inning to defeat the Chicago Cubs, 7-2, today behind the six-foot pitcher, Hal Jeffcoat's wild pitch.

Before Don Newcombe be-

fore 22,886 fans. Roy Campanella started the 11th-inning victory with a double to centre for his fourth hit. He hurt his knee sliding into second, however, and pitch runner Don Hoak scored what proved to be the winning run when Sandy Amoroso singled.

Newcombe drove in two more runs with his second double. He scored himself on relief pitcher Hal Jeffcoat's wild pitch. Duke Snider drove in the fifth run with a single.

The Dodgers thus stretched their lead over the second place Cubs to 12 games. Newcombe went all the way for his 12th win of the season against one defeat and ran his lifetime record against the Cubs to 23-3. His two doubles raised his batting average to .426.

THE SCORES

National League
Brooklyn 7 R H E
Chicago 2 12 2
Newcombe (12-1) and Campanella, Walker (11), Hacker, Jeffcoat (11), Davis (11) and Chiti. LP—Hacker (7-5). HR—Banks (15th)—United Press.

British Runners To Attack Two World Records

Manchester, June 22. Attempts to better two World records will be made here today by British runners Gordon Pirie for Three Miles and Brian Hewson for 1,000 Metres.

Pirie will have a good field to help him try to beat the 13 minutes 26.4 seconds set up by the Russian Vladimir Kuts in Prague last October.

Those running against him are Peter Driver, British Six Miles Champion, Walter Hesketh, former British Cross Country Champion, and John Disley, an Olympic representative.

Driver, on Monday night bettered Chris Chataway's English native record for 1½ Miles with six minutes 32 seconds on a grass track at Middlesbrough. —China Mail Special.

Lee Wai-tong Likes Kiwis

Wellington, June 21. Sport is one of the best media for the promotion of international goodwill, according to the Secretary-General of the Chinese (Hongkong) Football Association team, Lee Wai-tong, at present touring New Zealand. Different customs and beliefs should not present any barrier to the preservation of peace, he said.

Primary object of the present tour was to strengthen the bond of friendship with New Zealand. He felt it would not be long before another Chinese team visited the Dominion. New Zealanders were the most hospitable people, added Lee Wai-tong. —Reuter.

British Visas For Russian Oarsmen Soon

Moscow, June 21. The full contingent of 20 Russian oarsmen, trainers, doctors, interpreters and others to compete in Britain's famed Henley Regatta were today expected to receive British visas within the next 24 hours.

A British Embassy spokesman said: "There has been no difficulty of any sort about the visas except the Russians' late request to compete in Britain's famed Henley Regatta were today expected to receive British visas within the next 24 hours."

He added that the visa procedure was being speeded up.

LEAGUE BOWLS

Setback For HKFC In 2nd Division

By "TOUCHER"

Second Division title-aspiring Hongkong Football Club suffered a severe setback yesterday when they lost to Craigiepower Cricket Club in a postponed Lawn Bowls League match by four points to one.

As a result of this defeat, the Football Club are still three points behind League-leading Kowloon Dock Club with the same number of six matches played.

Craigiepower took a good lead with C. K. Sung, H. W. Randall, P. K. Lau and R. Tay who, after conceding a single on the first end, chalked up a five on the second and conceded a comfortable 26-15 win over Football Club's H. Black, W. McColl, W. Howard and Ken Ferrow.

Much closer games were seen on the other two links. Joe Leonard's four were held to a 9-10 score by B. I. Bickford and his men on the 14th end, but rallied strongly on the next few ends to lead by 17-15 on the 20th.

The footballers just failed in a valiant last end attempt to reverse the decision. After laying three shots, they fell to a brilliant shot by Joe Leonard who with his last wood drew inside a blocker a hugging touch.

Only a strong finish by Eddie Greenwood's four enabled the Football Club to avoid a blank-out. Held to 15-14 on the 17th end by the Craigiepower four slipped by George Madar, their scored a four, a single and two braces on the remaining ends to emerge winners by 24-14.

THE SCORES

HKFC
C. K. Sung 7
H. W. Randall 12
P. K. Lau 2
R. Tay 2
Total 23
Football Club
H. Black 15
W. McColl 1
W. Howard 1
Ken Ferrow 1
Total 18

Trueman May Bowl Against South Africans

London, June 21. Freddie Trueman, the Yorkshire fast bowler, has been asked to stand by for the England team against South Africa in the second Test beginning at Lords here on Thursday in case Frank Tyson, the Northamptonshire pace bowler, is not fit.

Tyson travelled by road from Tunbridge Wells to London today to see Mr. W. E. Tucker, the orthopaedic surgeon, concerning his left heel which has become raw. Whether Tyson will be able to play in the Test will depend upon the decision of the specialist.

Tyson had part of the skin on the heel scraped by the Northamptonshire trainer before he left Tunbridge Wells. The heel is not giving me quite so much discomfort now," said Tyson, "but I am anxious to get a specialist's opinion."

Trueman has not played for England since he appeared in three Tests during MCC's tour of the West Indies in 1953-54. He was a member of the team which regained the "Ashes" from Australia at the Oval in 1953. He has yet to bowl against the South Africans this tour.

MCC announced later that Trueman had been invited to be in attendance at Lords. Trueman is expected to join the rest of the players when they go to Lords for practice tomorrow afternoon. —China Mail Special.



There are seven stalwart sportsmen in the Spot of Honour at the Top of the Sports Parade this week and they are worthy occupants too.

The Army Cricket officials have just announced that seven cricketers have been awarded their colours and that this award carries with it the privilege of wearing the Army cap.

The following members of the Army teams have been so honoured:—Major Fillingham (2/7 GR), Lt. Russell (7 Hussars), Lt. Spooner (1 Northampton), 2/Lt. Price (1 N. Staffs), B. S. M. Aldrich (72 LAA Regt. RA), Pte. Young (1 N. Staffs), Cfn. Crouch (11th Inf. Wksp. REME).

With the recent lull in troop movements we have been given a breather in our all too frequent task of saying good-bye to our star sportsmen. The lull however will soon be over and in a week or two we shall again be saying our au revoir, not only to some fine sportsmen but also to some of the people who, by their interest and thoughtful encouragement, make possible so much of what is achieved.

July will see many of last season's Army soccer side on their way back to the United Kingdom, and for some of them at least, to a promising future in the game.

Walters will be going back to the Hawthorns to join his old team mates with West Bromwich Albion, Murray will be returning to Canterbury, but it may be that the one to hit the headlines will be winger Walsley in whose future both Bury and Workington are showing an active interest.

Walsley has the ability to go right to the top and it would be a story book twist if he was to do it as a wing forward to Rotherham or Workington. It would surely be one of the farthest travelled wings in British football. These two came together in Korea, moved to Hongkong, and now... who knows... they may yet make the headlines together at Workington.

Also an impending departure is Capt. Chisholm, RADC, who was very of the strong men of the very successful Army rugby side last season. I shall have more news of departing personalities in the very near future.

HOLE-IN-ONE

Congratulations to 2/Lt. D. J. Lyness of the 7th Queen's Own Hussars for achieving the golfer's ambition of chalking up a Hole-in-One at Fanling. I am told that ambitious golfer dream that such a success will come their way during the immediate value of the achievement, but what a story it provides for the years that are still a long way off.

During the life of this column I have several times had the pleasure of expressing publicly the gratitude of Army cricketers for the generosity of many of the civilian clubs who allow their grounds to be used for regimental cricket matches.

I know that while the clubs expect no material return it is a matter which has often been in the minds of our cricketers. It may well be that those who listened to Major Peter Chubb in conversation with Brig Young during Radio Hongkong's Sports Cavalcade last Saturday, heard the birth of an idea that may enable Army cricket to make a significant contribution to the Colony's welfare in the way which the civilian clubs will appreciate most—by helping to develop young local talent.

During a discussion on the contribution made by the services to Hongkong cricket, it was pointed out that one of the difficulties facing the civilian clubs was the lack of young players coming forward to the various teams.

The answer seemed to hang on the provision of good coaches in the various senior schools and it was felt that Major Chubb said that he felt certain that many Army cricketers would be delighted to join in any scheme that would help the game generally.

I think Brig Young, Peter Chubb and Guy Pritchard who took part in the discussion have the seeds of a great idea. Already I have heard most favourable comments about it.

I feel sure the boys in their turn would enter into the spirit of things with the result that they, as individuals, and the game as a whole would reap some real benefit.

Let us hope that the idea is not allowed to disappear in dust. The civilian clubs have given a real helping hand to the Army by the provision of grounds now it is our chance to return that service by assisting in the coaching and developing of the youngsters.

It will be necessary, of course, to get the School Authorities to agree to and sponsor the scheme, but as the matter is almost

It's Not An Easy Job For The RAF To Pick A Team For Singapore

Says "NTACA"

From the point of view of local cyclists, this has been "Fiasco" week. Both events scheduled for the two Novice Competitions were cancelled. The NTACA 25 Miles Time Trial found the officials attending an inquest on the death of Rip Poole, while a missing turn marshal ruined the RAF 25 TT on Sunday. Quite a hectic week.

Forthcoming events in these competitions are a 32 miles Australian Pursuit by the NTACA on Wednesday, and a 10 TT on Sunday, run by the RAF. The NTACA race starts at 3 p.m. instead of the usual 4 p.m., in order to give some of the "Kowloon-dwellers" time to catch their trains from Fanling.

As slight recompense for the cancellation of the Wednesday event, a scratch "25" was held on Friday evening. Jones of the 7 Hussars returning a good 1-3 on a very windy evening.

While you are reading this, some of the finest amateur racing cyclists in the world will be taking part in the classic Manx TT, the 113 miles Massed Start Race held over the Motor Cycle TT Course in the Isle of Man. Among the many foreign teams entered, the greatest challenge will probably come from the French boys, who have an excellent record in this event.

Individual favourite is the Etonian Wheeler, Ray Booty, who last year pulled off a spectacular victory. His fitness was shown the other week when he rode the fastest 50 TT since 1953, well inside 1-59.

It seems that the Ladies cannot be kept out of the news. The latest is the Three-day Massed Start race scheduled for July 30-August 1, in France. Seven riders have been selected, of whom four are certain to travel, the participation of the others depending on the state of the purse.

All of the stages are short ones, (from 35 to 47 miles) and it will be most interesting to see how our girls compare with their European contemporaries. That they are no slouches is proved by the fact that one of them has already beaten one of Daisy Franks' recently acquired

TOUR DE FRANCE TEAM

The British team for the Tour de France has been selected, and includes one or two surprises. Names: Bernard Pusey, Bevis Wood and Ken Mitchell have done nothing during the present season to justify selection for such a gruelling race, and it is to be imagined that the Manufacturers Union have the idea of experience-gaining in their minds.

It is to be hoped that the big bugsbears of British teams to date, non-standard equipment and unsatisfactory gear mechanisms, have been eliminated. In an event of this type, no chance is to be taken. One so very rarely hears of foreign "Aces" suffering mechanical trouble, unlike our own boys. Equipment must be not less than 100%, and the riders should be a bit better even than that.

Our numbers continue to be depleted. Two more of the "Old Hands" Jim Gower and Brad Galloway, both leave the Colony in the near future, and they will be sadly missed. Both have been staunch supporters of racing out here, both fine riders and first-class sportsmen.

We wish them luck. Their first task after "demo" is to spend a couple of weeks touring in France, as a means of getting really fit for what will be left of the English season.

Pirie Beats Hungarians, But It Was Not Good Enough For The Crowd

By DOUG WILSON

Britain's Gordon Pirie scored a brilliant 2,000 Metres victory on June 16, slamming Hungarian stars László Tabari and Sandor Iharos in 5 minutes 12.6 seconds. But, although the race was exciting, and, from the tactical viewpoint, perfectly won, it was just not good enough for the crowd.

They came here expecting to see Gaston Reiff's world record of 5min. 7sec. well beaten. When Pirie's time was announced the spectators found it difficult to raise even a polite cheer. In these days of faster and faster times it seems that a well-won race is no longer good enough in top class athletics.

It is true that conditions were perfect, and that Pirie, Tabari, and Iharos, who finished in that order, are all capable of beating the record. But even athletes of this calibre are not world record-breaking performers at will.

The Saint Gilleis stadium has a very narrow track, capable of comfortably accommodating only four athletes. There were ten in the field, but there was no scrambling.

Tabari went into the lead on the first lap. Even without a glance at the stop-watch, it was obvious when two laps had been covered that we were going to see no record.

It was Tabari and Iharos all the way for 4½ laps. On the fifth, with 300 metres to go, Pirie, who had been lying a very comfortable third throughout, suddenly let rip. He gained a six-yard lead before Tabari and Iharos realised what was happening.

Even so, neither of the Hungarians could offer any sort of challenge to the British star, who went on to win easily.

Pirie glanced over his shoulder in the home straight and seemed content to coast home, a winner by six yards from Tabari, whose time was 5 min. 13.2 sec. Iharos took 5 min. 18.4 sec.

Recently criticised in Britain for some of his performances, Pirie certainly proved that he is a great competitor. He did not seem at all overawed by the occasion, and won just when and how he liked.

Driver clocked 14 min. 17.8 sec. Beres did 14-23.4, and Brian Evans German 14-29. Gordon Pirie's brother—Peter, ran fourth, 14-35.

Driver, the Empire's Six-Mile Champion, ran a well-judged race. He went ahead at 2,000 Metres, but Beres chased him for the rest of the race.

We saw an exciting 800 Metres won by Roger Moens, 25-year-old Brussels police officer, who showed a tantalising return to form and returned 1min. 47.5sec. fastest 800 Metres in the world this year, and only 9-10ths of a second outside Rudolf Harbig's 16-year-old World record.

Moens won the Half-Mile at the British Games two years ago.

He followed an obviously "planted" pace-maker from the gun, and covered the first 400 Metres in 52.5sec.

The pace was too much for Hungary's European Champion, Szeriagali, who found it hard work to finish second, 30 yards behind in 1min. 51.5sec.

Geoffrey Schmidt, Britain, was fourth in the pole vault, with 12ft. 5½in.

After his win, Pirie told reporters: "I felt as though we were walking. I stayed behind the Hungarians because they were after the record, not me. "If I had taken the lead, the race would have been faster. But I was playing my game, not theirs. I wanted to win, not beat the record."

"I can beat the 2,000 Metres record any time. Give me men who run a Mile in 4 minutes 4 seconds and I'll beat Reiff's time."

"The track was OK tonight, despite the damp air. The Hungarians did not like the sharp bends in the track, hence their slow speed. Hence mine. But I won."

"I would rather win in six minutes than lose in record time."

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Here's How One Of The 12 US Air Defence Divisions Keeps Watch

Albuquerque, June 21.
The average civilian, with
his comparatively mild
interest in the touchy inter-
national situation, gets a
jolt at Kirtland Air Force
Base.

He suddenly realizes the
Cold War is for keeps at
this headquarters of one of
the 12 divisions of the Air
Defence Command.

Under the light banter,
he finds the blue uniformed
men and women of the 34th
Division deadly intent on
their job of guarding their
area of responsibility.

It's a big job, for in the
four-state region lie many
installations vital to defence
—atomic plants, rocket test
sites, arsenals.

As the accompanying map
shows, the 34th is only one
of the round dozen divisions
into which the United States
is divided for the purposes
of air defence. Each division,
in turn, belongs to one of
the three air defence forces
which split the country into
approximately equal thirds.

The forces are directly
under Air Defence Com-
mand headquarters at Colo-
rado Springs, Colo.
Protecting three of the
nation's borders and sur-
rounding what probably
would be prime targets in-
side some of the divisions
are specially guarded areas
called Air Defence Identifica-
tion Zones (ADIZes). They
are prominently marked on
an aeronautical map and a
pilot must identify himself
as soon as he enters one.

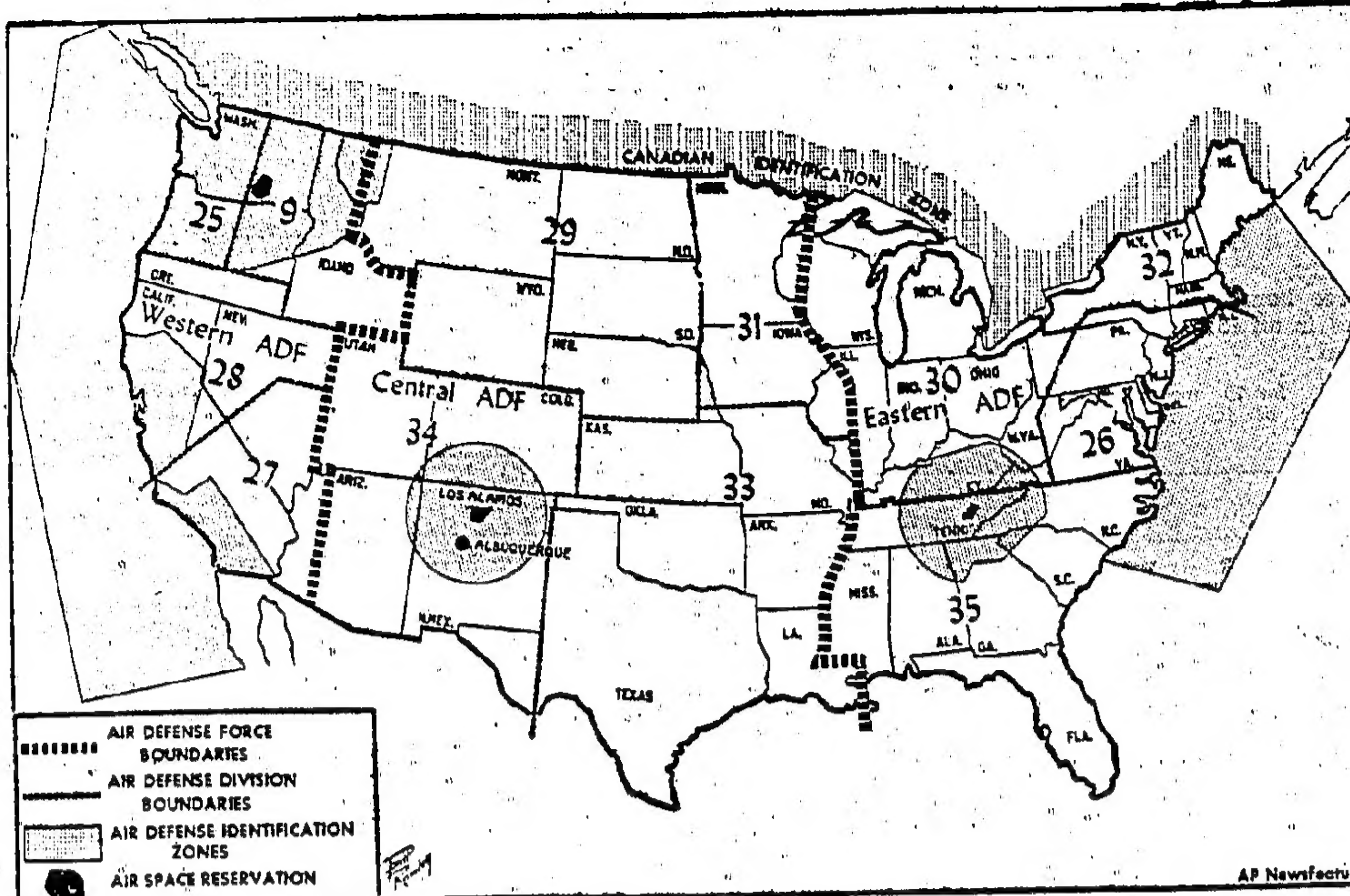
Inside some of the ADIZes,
directly over vital installa-
tions, are small air space
reservations. No pilot may
fly into these areas under
any circumstances.

The 34th Division has the
job of policing the ADIZ
protecting the Los Alamos
Scientific Laboratory and the
Sandia Special Weapons
Base in New Mexico. At the
division's nerve centre here,
messages arrive 24 hours a
day from a network of radar
watch stations spotted
around the ADIZ. Guided
by these messages, stock-
footed women shift
markers representing planes
flying in the zone on a huge
floor map.

If an unidentified marker
appears on the map, an im-
mediate warning is flashed
to the unit's stinger—the
33rd Fighter Interceptor
Squadron.

Within five minutes—
usually closer to three—an
F86 jet fighter, armed with
rockets, blasts from its
hangar to investigate.
Two 12-hour shifts man
this "alert" hangar. The
men on duty, trained and
equipped for flying day or
night in any weather, are
ready at a moment's notice
to make sure whether the
unidentified speck on the
radar screen is a wayward
plane—or the enemy.

It hasn't been the enemy
—yet. But 29-year-old First
Lieut Sandy Moulder of
Tulsa, a flight leader, says
each time a pilot takes off
he must figure "this is it."
Lieut Moulder says if an
unidentified pilot merely



tries to evade detection to
avoid getting in trouble,
that is considered a hostile
act.

"He's just asking for it,"
he adds. "I'd rather pay my
fine than have rockets chas-
ing me."

There are lots of false
alarms in the air defence
business, for radar screens
sometimes are beset by
strange specks.

"We've scrambled on the
Santa Fe Railway's Super
Chief on more than one oc-
casion," Lieut Moulder says.
"Several times we chased
after a van that used to

make regular trips up a
mountain road. We've chased
flocks of geese, and there
was a fellow we finally
named 'Red Check Charley.'"

"That was last summer.
Every sunup for about
three weeks or more, we got
called out. We finally found
out it was a rancher
flying into the ADIZ
checking his cattle."

Lieut Moulder's is typical
of the men of this outfit. He
has a wife and two-year-
old son. He was a naviga-
tor in World War II. After
the war, he went back to
school—the University of
Tulsa and the University of

Oklahoma. He earned a
bachelor of music degree
and started after a masters
degree in the same field,
teaching piano as a student
instructor. Then the Korean
War came along, and as a
reserve officer he went
through pilot training, com-
pleting it just as the
fighting ended.

The outfit's commanding
officer is Lieut-Col John J.
Ruetters, a 35-year-old Los
Angeles man who played
football in UCLA. Col
Ruetters is married and
has four children. He flew
through World War II and
took a turn at instructing

Turkish flying cadets at An-
kara.

Capt Frank A. Forsyth is
the outfit's engineering
officer. He's 33, from
Toronto, Canada, and flew
in the Royal Canadian Air
Force during World War II.
He also is married and has
two children.

They're all career officers,
and their attitude is pretty
well summed up this way by
Lieut Moulder:

"I'm proud of what I've
got, and I like what I'm
doing. I like the feeling
of doing something im-
portant." — Associated
Press.

Wholesale Slaughter Of Big Game Animals Deplored

Nairobi, June 21.

Professional hunters and game wardens in
Kenya and Tanganyika are appealing to the
Governments of the two British territories to
stop what they describe as the "wholesale
slaughter" of big game animals.

New recommendations designed to curb the
activities of "holiday hunters" and to protect the
dwindling wild life of East Africa, which once
teemed with big game, were drawn up at a
conference held at Longido, on the
Kenya-Tanganyika border.

Particular attention was
drawn to the spectacular spear-
ing of lions of film companies
and other organisations, and it
was agreed to urge that this
practice should be stopped.

"ROYAL GAME"
Among the hunters' other re-
commendations are that licences
"Royal Game"—thus prohibi-
ting the shooting of them
except in areas where they
become a menace to the po-
pulation—and that licence fees
for the shooting of lions should
be increased.

The White Hunters agreed in
principle that they should not
take on safari more than two
clients at a time, and that
parties be reduced to not more
than four guns. They also want
limitations to be placed on the
"bag" of visitors who hunt for
less than a month, and recom-
mend that the cost of a full
Tanganyika licence be increased
from £30 to £50 to bring it
into line with charges in Kenya.

The conference was told that
since the war there had been a
growing tendency for hunting
parties to take out a "full"
licence for a two-week safari.
The result was slaughter.
Game wardens told of "game
fences" a mile long, with wire
hooses at regular intervals,
into which animals were de-
liberately driven. They re-
vealed that poaching was rife; that
Tanganyika's game areas were
dothed with pits and other
traps and that a great deal of

wild life was killed with
poisoned arrows.

It was estimated that by
these means 120,000 head of
game was killed each year in
Tanganyika—ten times the
number killed by all the white
hunters and European residents
of East Africa.

Other wardens expressed
concern over the preservation
of lions. They reported that in
some areas they were rapidly
becoming extinct. One man said
that in the Ikoma area of
Tanganyika, lion headresses
were worn at every tribal
dance, and that the natives
were selling lion headresses
to nearby tribes.

Outside East Africa's great
game reserves it is now un-
usual to see anything bigger
than zebra or wildebeest.
On the vast central plains,
on which prolific herds of
animals roamed 40 years ago,
the sight of a lion or elephant,
rhinoceros or leopard, is a rare
and exciting event. In recent
years, repeated efforts have
been made—not least by the
professional hunters, who have
their own association—to pre-
serve this heritage—China
Mail Special.

Husbands Are Fleeing From Wives

Bonn, June 21.

Among the thousands of
political refugees arriving
in Western Germany from
the Soviet Zone are many
men just fleeing from their
wives.

So many, in fact, that the
Federal authorities have records
of 35,000. Of these, 28,000
have from one to four children,
but only 8,000 are sending any
money back home.

To make the runaways con-
tribute to their families, the
West German officials are think-
ing of telling employment ex-
changes to refuse to offer jobs
to East Germans who have left
their families for selfish reasons.

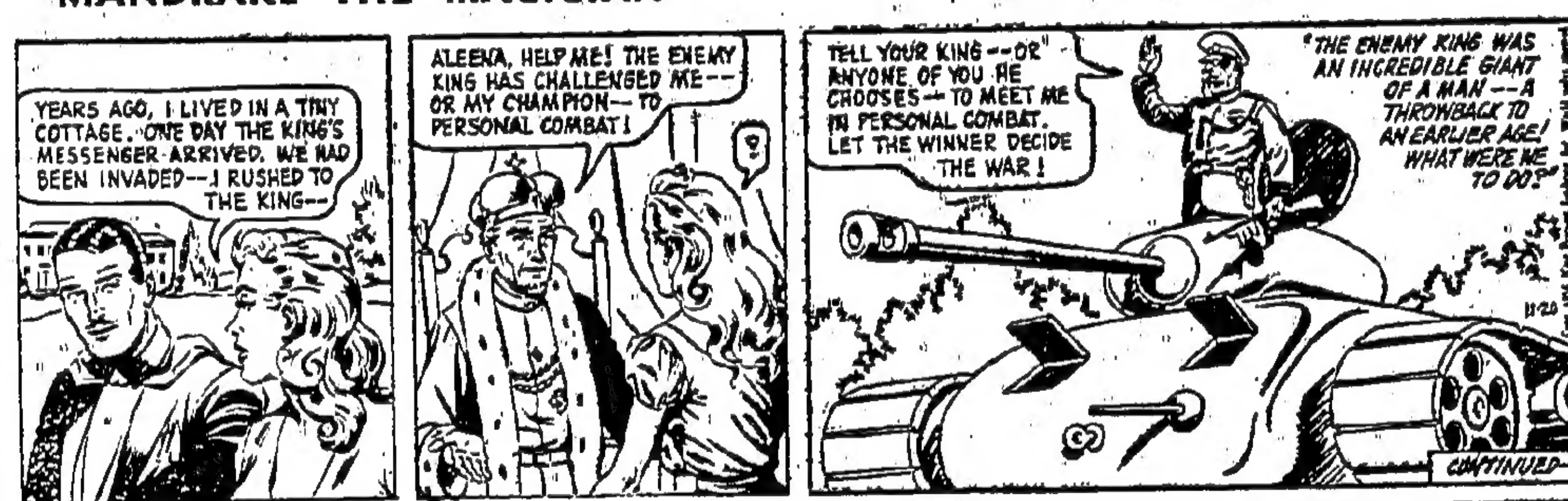
"It looks as though this is
one of the problems that can
be solved only by the reunifica-
tion of Germany," a Ministry of
Justice official said resignedly.
ANOTHER 1,000

And the other day more than a
thousand East Germans fled to
Western Berlin.
Herr Walter Ulbricht, the East
German Deputy Premier, an-
nounced last week that young
people in East Germany will
have to do two to three years'
national service.

The number of refugees who
usually register in Western
Berlin on a Monday is about
500 to 600. The Monday total is
always higher than on other
weekdays because no refugees
are registered on Sunday.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

By Mik



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JOHN CLARKE'S
CASEBOOK

Confusion Of Mary

IT was a little before 11 p.m. The side-streets of Mayfair were quiet, and propped against a window-sill of a house in one of them was a slightly-built woman whom utter confusion seemed to have overtaken.

Her long brown hair was all over the place, and the longer scarf she wore had somehow become hopelessly entangled with the parcels that spun on twisted string loops from her fingers. She looked as though she had taken on single-handed the ASLEF, the NUR and the Transport Commission, lost the battle and been left behind when everyone else in town had been transported to their destinations.

SYMPTOMS

A POLICEMAN turned into the quiet street, saw the woman, whose name was Mary, noticed her distress, and hurried to her aid.

"Are you ill?" he asked. "Mumble, mumble, mumble, parcel, parcel, mumble," Mary answered. Her voice was drowsily soft, and the word "parcel" was the only one the officer could catch.

But now he noticed symptoms he had not at first expected—the glazed look in Mary's eyes, the way in which her parcels were gaining the upper hand over her, and—falling to the ground like windfalls in a gale-tossed orchard.

ARREST

POLITELY, the policeman retrieved each one, but they only fell again, and as Mary seemed incapable of leaving the windowsill under her own steam he arrested her for being drunk.

At Bow Street next morning Mary pleaded not guilty—but not until she had carefully studied her parcels about the dock, fixed her eyes on a darning hand through her hair. The officer told his story to Mr. K. J. Barraclough, the magistrate, who then invited questions from Mary.

"No, he's speaking quite truthfully," she answered, in the tone of one giving a cautious reference. "Would you like to come into the witness-box?"

"Oh, yes, that would be a pleasure," Mary said.

JUST UPSET

"I WASN'T drunk last night. I'd only had three ales and one whisky," she said. "I was just upset. I'd left one of my parcels in a public-house, and when I went back for it they pushed me out."

"You haven't been ill, have you?" the magistrate asked, noting Mary's strained manner. "Oh, no. I'm 100 per cent," she answered brightly. "I'm just upset."

"What do you do?" "Well, I should be modelling," Mary said, and added wistfully. "But I'm taking a living-in job as a waitress for a bit, I think."

The magistrate found her guilty, and fined her £5. One by one Mary gathered up her parcels, arrived herself with them and went off.

Then she turned and came back. "Tell me," she said, "will this go down on emigration papers? Detrimental and all that?"

100 PER CENT

"THAT I can't tell you," the magistrate said firmly, as if he feared Mary might shed her parcels again and settle down for a heart-to-heart talk. "Unfortunately, isn't it?" Mary observed.

Then she pushed her way through the crowd round the door, so that she had the look of someone groping through a thick mist. A mist from which she would perhaps emerge transformed into something new—a waitress, or a model, or an emigrant. Something definite, 100 per cent definite, allowing of no more confusion.

Public Address

Dr H. D. Fong, Deputy Director of the Research and Planning Department of ECAFE, will give a public address at the Club Lushan at 5.30 p.m., today entitled "Economic Problems of ECAFE Countries". The function is sponsored by the United Nations Association of Hongkong.

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CHINA MAIL

Established 1845

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1955.

SHEAFFERS

Skrip

France Will Always Remain In Morocco

— PREMIER FAURE

Paris, June 21.

Premier Edgar Faure declared categorically today that the French government was determined "never to abandon, to compromise, or to question, in any form whatsoever, the presence of France in Morocco".

The Premier devoted a large portion of a speech before the National Assembly to North African affairs, against a background of terrorism in Algeria and Morocco, coupled with a wave of pro-French "counter-terrorism" in Morocco.

M. Faure reported that French Government investigators in Morocco have turned up within the past 24 hours "an entire anti-terrorist organisation" which has accounted for several dozen attacks.

He said eight persons, including four policemen, have been arrested in Morocco on suspicion that they are implicated in counter-terrorist activities.

The current investigations, supervised by special security chief Roger Wybot, were intensified after the recent murder in Morocco of Jacques Lemaigre-Dubreuil, a newspaper proprietor, who advocated a conciliatory French policy toward the Protectorate.

M. Faure said that investigation of earlier counter-terrorist activities has turned suspicion on the principal police inspector named Delrieu, who has been arrested, and on his aide, N. Forestier, who died in an accident last January 2.

The Premier said no "conclusive results" have been obtained in investigations into Lemaigre-Dubreuil's death.

REAL COMMUNITY

M. Faure said France must keep up with the times by gradually abolishing its direct administration in Morocco and by setting up modern institutions there.

M. Faure said "We must bear in mind from now on the idea of setting up a real France-Morocco community".

M. Faure said his government intends simultaneously to guarantee law and order, and to introduce economic and social reforms in Algeria.

M. Faure said France has sent 20,000 troops and motorised police to Algeria since the state of emergency was declared there earlier this year.

He said other troops will soon arrive in Algeria from Indo-China.

M. Faure said French policy should aim at gradual, piecemeal integration of Algeria with France in the economic and political fields, and respecting Algeria's religion and culture.

IRONIC COUGHING

Speaking of foreign intervention in North Africa, M. Faure said Algeria is included in the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation and France should be able to count on the "unanimous moral support" of its allies where Algeria is concerned.

His remark was followed by ironic coughing from some Deputies.

M. Faure said these diplomatic aspects of the North-African problem had prompted his government to take several new steps within the past few weeks.

He did not say what those steps were.

M. Faure said he would demand shortly a ratification debate on the France-Tunisia home-rule agreement signed last month. He forecast the agreement would be ratified before

the end of the parliament session which opened today.

M. Faure said the prime purpose of the Big Four conference which opens in Geneva on July 18 should be to seek a slackening of international tension.

M. Faure said: "To progress along this line the heads of government should be able to discuss freely all questions which need a real and lasting agreement."

SOVIET INTENTIONS

He said the signing of the Austrian state treaty and the trip made by Soviet chiefs to Belgrade showed the Soviet Union seeks to reduce international tension.

Speaking of the Soviet invitation to West Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer on June 7, to visit the Soviet Union, M. Faure said: "There is no reason to believe the Federal Republic will embark on a route which would lead to a slackening of its ties with the West."

On the home front, M. Faure said his government would not seek to infringe on the rights of parliament but added he believed constitutional and parliamentary reforms could be achieved during the present session.

France-Press.

France-Press.

France-Press.

France-Press.

France-Press.

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France-Press.

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France-Press.

France-Press.

France-Press.

France-Press.

France-Press.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Jim will know better than to call home at noon after he's married a few weeks—wait till she runs him ragged for thread, bobby pins and pot-holders!"

Handwriting Specimens Examined By Jury

The Jury at the trial of 32-year-old London school teacher, Charles Joseph O'Neill, at the Criminal Sessions this morning examined enlarged photographs of various specimens of handwriting taken from two blackmailing letters and from notes written by O'Neill.

Police evidence before Mr Justice A. D. Scholes was that two blackmailing letters received by Mr R. V. Lederhofer, Managing Director of Shewan, Tomes and Co., Ltd., and Mr G. T. Palmer, a former employee of that firm, were written by the same person.

O'Neill faces three counts of uttering threatening letters—two to Mr Palmer, and one to Mr Lederhofer—last December. The letters threatened to expose an alleged embezzlement of \$11,000 from Shewan, Tomes by Mr Palmer unless the writer received \$1,000 from Mr Palmer and \$2,500 from Mr Lederhofer.

Mr D. N. E. Rea, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Det. Insp. J. Howarth. O'Neill is not represented by Counsel.

Sub-inspector Cheng Wah-hing of the Identification Bureau testified that he made a study of handwritten documents given to him by Insp. Howarth and Insp. McNeven from March 3 to March 15.

The letter written to Mr Palmer on December 26, 1954, and that written to Mr Lederhofer the following day were done by one and the same person, said Insp. Cheng.

NAME MISSPELT

Using the enlarged photographs, he pointed out similar characteristics in some words or some letters of the alphabets in the two documents. In addition the word "Pokuhan" was spelt "Pokuhan" in both letters, he said.

Insp. Cheng said that Mr Lederhofer's letter was treated with dark powder for fingerprints but it was similar in original colour to two pieces of newspaper which Insp. Howarth took from O'Neill's room.

Insp. Cheng also compared the specimens taken from the two letters with those from these two pieces of paper, a note book and three pieces of newspaper also taken from O'Neill's room, and two letters of application both signed "C. J. O'Neill" one to the Far East Oil Co. and one to Shewan Tomes.

He said that the writer of each of these documents did not have a set hand, and was what was known as an "irregular writer". There were discrepancies in the formation of the same letters or words even on the same document and also in one document as opposed to the other.

Insp. Cheng pointed out these dissimilarities as well as similarities in specimens taken from all the documents he examined.

The trial is continuing.

Kowloon Hold-up

Three Chinese men, one armed with a pen-knife, robbed a pedestrian of a wrist watch and other personal property at Cox Road, Kowloon, soon after 1 p.m. today.

Police are investigating.

One Man Succeeds In Appeal Against Murder Conviction

The Full Court this morning delivered its decision in the appeal by two men against conviction for murder.

Appellants were Yam Kwan-pak, alias Ah Kwan, 20, and Ho Kwong-tang, alias Ah Tang, 22. Both were found guilty by a Jury of the murder of Police Constable Lui Shing at Hunghom on December 6 last year and were sentenced by Mr Justice J. R. Gregg at the Criminal Sessions on March 7 to death by hanging.

The Full Court, comprising the acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice T. J. Gould, and the acting Puisne Judge, Mr Justice J. Wicks, dismissed the appeal by Yam Kwan-pak, but quashed the conviction against Ho Kwong-tang. The latter was discharged.

First appellant was represented by Messrs Wilkinson and Grist. Mr Loo Wing-kon, instructed by Mr H. K. Woo, of Messrs Woo and Woo, appeared for second appellant. The Crown was represented by Mr J. C. McRobert, Crown Counsel.

First appellant's grounds of appeal were (1) that the Trial Judge failed to exercise his discretion judiciously, (2) that the Trial Judge misdirected himself and admitted evidence which was inadmissible; and (3) that the verdict was against the weight of evidence.

The grounds of appeal of the second appellant were (1) that the verdict was unreasonable or could not be supported by evidence; (2) that the Trial Judge erred in putting the Defence subsequently to the Jury.

The constable suffered stab wounds in the back following a fight in the Hunghom playground, where he had taken part in a game of volleyball, and died after removal to hospital. The appellants were alleged to have been among a gang of youths which invaded the playground to settle a grudge against another man.

MAN'S CONFESSION

In dismissing the appeal of the first appellant, the Full Court said they considered the confession of the appellant was properly received in evidence and that there was ample evidence on which the Jury could properly convict.

As regards second appellant, the Full Court found there was no corroboration on a vital point, and that the only evidence was the uncorroborated evidence of an accomplice.

The Full Court cited an authority on the position to be taken by an Appeal Court where, after a proper warning from the Trial Judge, a Jury convicted upon an accomplice's evidence uncorroborated. They continued:

"Applying this principle to the present case we have, after serious consideration, come to the conclusion that if the verdict of the Jury was based upon acceptance of Chan Koon-yung's evidence of actual siding and acting at the gate of the playground, it was in fact unreasonable; not only was the evidence on the vital part the uncorroborated evidence of an accomplice, but it was, as we have indicated, open to criticism in certain material particulars to which the Jury's attention was not specifically drawn."

VIEW UNACCEPTABLE

"Having regard therefore to our view of this aspect of the case, it follows that the conviction of the second appellant could only be upheld if in our opinion whatever the thought of Chan Koon-yung's evidence of actual siding and acting at the gate of the playground, it was in fact unreasonable; not only was the evidence on the vital part the uncorroborated evidence of an accomplice, but it was, as we have indicated, open to criticism in certain material particulars to which the Jury's attention was not specifically drawn."

VIEW UNACCEPTABLE

"Having regard therefore to our view of this aspect of the case, it follows that the conviction of the second appellant could only be upheld if in our opinion whatever the thought of Chan Koon-yung's evidence of actual siding and acting at the gate of the playground, it was in fact unreasonable; not only was the evidence on the vital part the uncorroborated evidence of an accomplice, but it was, as we have indicated, open to criticism in certain material particulars to which the Jury's attention was not specifically drawn."

"We are unable to take such a view; as we have indicated, there is evidence upon which the Jury might have so decided, but we cannot say with certainty that they did or that they must have done."

Accordingly the conviction of the first appellant is upheld; that of the second appellant is quashed and judgment and verdict of acquittal is to be entered.

Dealing with an attack made by Mr Perry Chen upon the Prosecution's connection with the withholding of certain inadmissible evidence—the contents of which the Full Court said Counsel for first appellant was aware were damaging to his client—their Lordships declared:

"This attack upon the Prosecution, which the record shows was conducted with complete propriety, was entirely unjustified. To Counsel of experience

Governor At Juvenile Centre

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, and Lady Grantham spent over half an hour this morning seeing the various aspects of the work carried on at the Hongkong Juvenile Care Centre in Lower Albert Road.

The Centre, which cares for nearly 160 children whose ages range from nine to 15 years, a great number of them come from the Juvenile Courts—gives the children basic education, and rehabilitates them into appropriate institutions.

Sixty of the boys live at the Centre and all children receive two meals a day in addition to their education and recreation. Arriving at the Centre, His Excellency and Lady Grantham were received by the Hon. E. C. K. Hawkins, Patron of the Centre, Mr Chan Nam-chong, President, and Mr Chow Hau-leung, Chairman.

CAMP FLOOR

On the ground floor of the four-storey building, His Excellency and Lady Grantham saw three groups of happy children playing various games. Greeting the two distinguished visitors on the first floor were two signs of "Welcome", one in English made of PVC plastic yarn and the other in Chinese characters made out of paper and paint drawings.

On this floor, which is the workshop of the centre, His Excellency and Lady Grantham saw on display the various handiwork done by the children. On one table was a display of children's clothes, cushions, pillow slips and other household articles made of cloth. Another table displayed professional looking ruffian work also made by the children, while the boys showed their hand at making model aeroplanes. Three relief maps, all made by the children, were also displayed.

OPEN AIR COURT

On the open air court of the first floor, His Excellency and Lady Grantham sat in the shade and watched a group of boys doing their exercises after playing games.

The visit to the Centre concluded with a visit to the second floor, where the offices are situated and the third floor, which comprises the dormitory.

Among those present during His Excellency and Lady Grantham's visit were Bishop Hall, Mr N. V. A. Croucher, Mr P. C. Woo, Mrs Kwok Chan, Mr P. C. Keen, Mr I. T. Morris and Mrs K. M. A. Barnett.

GO ON LEAVE

Dr S. G. Davis, Reader in Geography at the University of Hongkong, and Mrs Davis, Assistant Government Public Relations Officer, are leaving this afternoon for the United Kingdom on leave.

Dr and Mrs Davis are sailing in the Dutch liner, Ruyter for Singapore where they will board the Italian liner Asia for Genoa. They will travel overland to the UK and they are expected to return here next March.



It is a happy thought that the tremendous advances made in the record industry have had a beneficial result to the many artists who mean artists who draw in this world.

The record buying public has come face to face with a new form of commercial art on the LP record covers and some of it is incredibly good. The designs which grace some of the most ordinary records are often a very important selling point.

The increasing importance of this part of the record business has given wide scope to young, imaginative artists and the results can be seen in any record store. Recently too we have seen a trend towards pictorial photography on record covers and it begins to look as though quite a lot of money is being spent on the packaging of the disc.

Remember always though that no matter how attractive the lady on the cover, it is the music that counts, although there is at least one cover that I have seen which is worth looking at for the sake of the record.

A DISC DUET

Recently there was held in America a competition for the best record cover design. The contestants had to sing to the accompaniment of Sarah Vaughan's "Can't Be" and then offer their listeners the choice of the original Sarah's disc or the one he had made with his voice doing the duet.

The winner was the DJ, who had the most requests for the duet rather than the Sarah solo. Mercury Records are now thinking of putting the winner, Bob Dunn of an Oakland, California station, under contract so well did he sound like the original Sarah. Now he can sing the songs along with Dodo so well that nobody noticed.

Faces Behind the Voice

Les Paul and Mary Ford

Les and Mary both played guitar from an early age, but only when they married did Mary take it up seriously. This teaming of talents has made them the most successful man-and-wife team in the recording business. The "New Sound" created by Les Paul was first heard on two "instrumental" records, "Rock-A-Bye" and "How High the Moon". Since that time in 1945 Les and Mary have turned out hit after hit and they make no secret of the fact that their own home in New Jersey—and even Capitol Records top engineers don't know about the multi-track and tape effect is obtained.

Last week's "Face" was Tennessee's Ernie Ford and the first record was that sent by Barbara Nunez. Barbara, I'm writing to you letting you know that I'm a big fan of yours...also to you, V.A. Baradas with the answer to your question.

Where They Are

Jeffrey Gray, until recently the band singer with Sammie Davis, has taken a leave of absence. He will be recording for Coral and if he does as well as the best Sammie vocalists to leave, Jim Cornell, he should be all right.

Capitol Records have recently signed a new contract with the band, Patti Andrews and, almost, Les Brown. It'll be nice to have some effort by the middle Andrews Sister.

Record Review

The two records this week are in complete contrast although they are both labelled "Rock and Roll". C. Heard, will know the stars on the first one but has probably never heard of the other.

"Gentleman of the Trumpet", Bill Coleman. Bill is a Negro master of jazz with a long time in Paris for a long time. On this disc you can hear one of his own tunes, "Rhythm Road" and some of the classics, "Solitude", "Perfidy", "Red Top" and "The Saker". The band with Bill is quite a mixture and that's the way the music sounds at times. The drums are taken very good care of by Zutty Singleton who is no chicker and sometimes shows that he is not "Buddy" Banks on bass, Dicky Wells on trombone are known, the tenor and clarinet are played by Guy Lafitte, a Frenchman who sounds as though he is trying to make the band sound modern. The pianist is Canadian Randy Downes and he is coming well up to the class at the top.

The seven numbers on the disc were recorded in the play in Paris with a very live audience and the announcements by Bill Coleman give the whole record a programme touch. Bill shows off his pretty good French once or twice. The music is sometimes New Orleans, sometimes swing, but it is always good to listen to.

It's a Philips 10" LP, P. 1008 N. The B-side, "The B-side" is a different sort of thing altogether and features four of Holland's best composers. Their names are not familiar ones but their modern music is of the best. For those who know European groups they are the Wesl-Hickens Combo a quartet, the Tony Vos Quartet and the trio of Rob Mathis and Sido Alstrom. The music played is mostly original and recordings were all made in Bitter-sam in January of this year. A record for collectors and those who like their music cool.

A Philips 10" LP, P. 1008 N.